Photo by Valley Voice

Ford and the Aikens make a presidential point

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ford's vermont visit purely political

COMMENTARY

By **MICHAEL MARCH**

President Gerald Rudolph Ford came to Burlington on October 7 in an effort to continue the Grand Old Tradition in Vermont politics of sending to Washington only members of the Grand Old Party.

Ford attended a reception at the Ramada Inn, then spoke at a dinner honoring retiring Senator George Aiken held at the Patrick Gymnasium on the University of Vermont campus. It was the first of many such political fund-raising dinners the President will attend this fall. Loyal Republicans paid $50 at each affair. The almost 2000 diners boosted the Republican campaign chest by $70,000, making it the "most successsful fund-raising event in Vermont history," according to Republican Finance Committee Chairman, Rep. Richard A. Snelling, the Master of Ceremonies at the dinner.

Even with this financial shot-in-the-arm, it is still an uphill fight for the GOP candidates this year. Chittenden County State's Attorney Patrick Leahy, the Democratic senatorial candidate, has a good chance of capturing Aiken's seat from his opponent, Congressman Richard Mallory, thereby becoming the first Vermont Democrat ever elected to the Senate.

The President endorsed the candidacy of Walter "Peanuts" Kennedy, who is fighting an uphill battle against incumbent Governor Thomas Salmon, telling the audience "I'm glad to see there's a Kennedy I could endorse...'Peanuts' Kennedy will make you a great governor."

Ford also had kind words for Congressional candidate James Jeffords, who is favored in his race against Democrat Francis Cain and Liberty Union candidate Michael Parenti. The President called Robert Stafford , Vermont's junior U. S. Senator, "one of the best...he is a personal friend of long stading whose advice and counsel I value most highly."

Ford's speech focussed on one of his "chief concerns—the preservation of the two-party system in this country." The President was warning that the probable Democratic sweep this November might have dangerous consequences. The two-party system, he said, "is the very foundation of our political balance," it offers "choice without chaos."

"Where the two-party system fails," Ford continued, "one of the two extremes results—neither of which is very desirable. On the one hand, a mass of small, regional or class-oriented splinter groups emerges, none of which is capable of governing for long. After a period of chaos and uneasy coalitions, one emerges from the many--more ruthless and more unscrupulous--and the democratic process is crushed."

Ford, paraphrasing Winston Churchill, said "Democracy is the worst form of government but it is better than any other that's been tried. I believe in that and so do you."

View from the Press Box

The consensus of the press, who received the text of the speech hours before Ford arrived in Burlington, considered this plea a desperate last minute plolitical ploy.

I found the press, particularly the White House correspondents, far more interesting than the President or the event. They confirmed what **Rolling Stone** correspondent Tim Crouse said about "pack journalism" in his talk at Middlebury College last spring.

After receiving the text of Ford's speech, reporters analyzed it together, resulting in similar leads in their stories. A filing room was provided in the gym, equipped with banks of telephones and

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senatorial forum

By **GINNY HINRICHS**

Two candidates for the U.S. Senate, Democrat Patrick Leahy and Bernie Sanders of the Liberty Union party met for discussion and answering questions on October 17th at 8:00 in Monroe Lounge. Congressman Richard Mallary, the Republican senatorial contestant, did not appear because of conflicting engagement. State Representative James Douglas read a prepared statement by Mallary shortly before the meeting ended.

Sanders was the first to present his opening statement. He asked several basic questions: "Is it morally right that some people have billions of dollars while some Vermonters are wondering how thev will make it through the winter?" and "Why doesn't television reflect the real suffering and misery of life?"

Sanders bluntly described himself as a radical, and stressed the importance of a third party to represent the people who do not identify with either Democratic or Republican politics.

The Liberty Union newspaper was passed out before the meeting started, and it helps clarify the purpose of the party: "Liberty Union newspaper was passed out before the neeting started, and it helps clarify the purpose of the party: "Liberty Union is a political party of low and middle income Vermonters that works all year round fighting for our interest, challenging the utilities, the large corporations, and the sell-out politicians." Although Sanders has no illusions about winning the election, his growing support brings up some important questions the other candidates must deal with.

Leahy spoke next and expressed his disappointment that Mallary was not present. He criticized Mallary's decision to choose to speak in Woodstock because

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photo by nicholas andros

Candidate Bernie Sanders

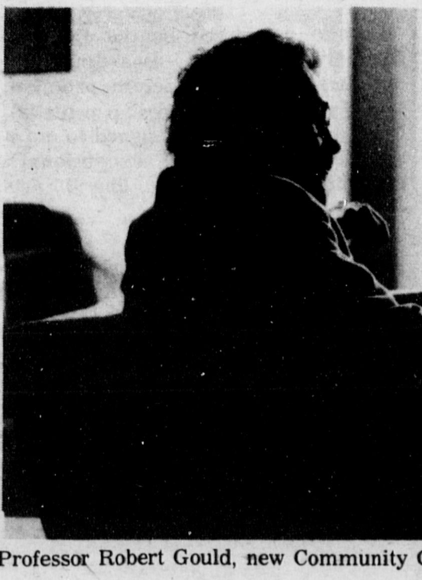
photo by nicholas andros

Professor Robert Gould, new Community Council member

frat fray continues

By **KAREN SLOAN**

The Community Council spent the entire October 18th meeting discussing the controversial limit on the number of students eating in fraternities.

At the beginning of this year the old limit had been set at 247 students who would recieve full rebates and eat at fraternities; at last week's meeting the Community Council raised the limit temporarily to 260 students. The maximum the fraternities can feed is 310, using present facilities, and Interfraternity Council President J.J. Kalbacher '75 claimed that with the rising popularity of fraternities, that limit can be reached in two years.

Assistant Dean of Students, Arnold McKinney, scoffed at such a notion, claiming that the large upsurge in interest in fraternities was due to last year's controversy, and that membership increases do not represent a general trend.

Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott declared that, in any case, the College simply could not afford to have fifty more students off the meal plan, claiming that to raise the ceiling on fraternity eating to 310 students would be "very improvident." Dean Wonnacott noted that the 100 students who are living, as well as eating, at the fraternities con-

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candidates...

continued from p. 1

it would be more politically acvantageous, and said that the three candidates had very different views on a number of issues that could best come out when they met together.

Leahy stressed the fact thah he is a lifelong Vermonter, and that his family has lived in the state for over a hundred years. He declared he is running for the Senate seat because of his great concern about the future.

Leahy criticized the federal government's energy plans saying, "It's not Project Independence, it's drain America first." He claimed that Project Independence gives more power to big oil companies, and asked, "Why aren't we talking about alternative sources of energy and of conservation?"

Leahy stressed his environmental concern by saying the strip-mining laws are not tough enough, and by noting the importance of evaluating the effect a dam would have on the ecology of the Lake Champlain area.

After both candidates made their statements, the floor was opened for questions. One question dealt with legislation giving Congress supervisory controls over intelligence agencies. Leahy said he favors a real "oversight" committee for the CIA and FBI, while Sanders expounded on the power of the CIA and the effect its covert actions have had on other countries.

One person in the audience asked Leahy to answer Sanders's question about whether it is morally tight that some people in the U.S. are billionaires while others are paupers. Leahy agreed that we do not have a fair distribution of wealth, but he was unable to make a statement concerning the morality of the situation. He did, however, say that he is very much in favor of major changes in the present tax system, and believes that many of the exemptions should be abolished.

James Douglas read Mallary's statement after the question and answer session. It summarized the activities of Congress and Mallary's votes on recent congressional issues. His votes included a vote for the Strip- Mining Control bill, and one for the Solar Heating and Cooling bill, and one for the Solar Heating and Cooling Ast. The statement emphasized Mallary's concern about pollution, and his opposition to the construction of a dam on Lake Champlain.

plumb gets endorsement

Tom Plumb, a Democratic candidate for the Vermont House from Middlebury-Ripton, and a Middlebury College senior, received an endorsement this week from Environmental Action, a national environmental organization based in Washington, D.C. The endorsement by the organization that coordinated Earth Day, 1970 nationally stated that "Being aware of his excellent knowledge of environmental issues and his many pro-environmental activities, the staff of Environmental Action endorses Tom Plumb for District Representative."

This is the first time that Environmental Action has announced an endorsement of a local candidate. Environmental Action presently has task forces researching and lobbying for strong land use, solid waste, mass transit, and alternative energy legislation.

Tom Plumb announced that he gratefully accepts this endorsement and pledged to work for strong legislation to preserve the environment of Vermont.

candidates forum

Vermont candidates for the state's single Congressional seat will appear in a public forum at 8 p.m. Monday, October 28 in Dana Auditorium at Middlebury College. The event is open to the general public.

James Jeffords, the Republican candidate, Frank Cain, Democrat, and Michael Parenti of the Liberty Union Party will all deliver opening statements, addressing in particular Vermont's economic problems. The candidates will debate the issues and be open to questions from the audience.

The forum is sponsored by the **Middlebury Campus**, the College's student newspaper.

thumbs

up

to three day weeks

to **Man of La Mancha** for blowing out the house lights in Wright and cancelling HI 303 Tuesday morning

to snow in October

……

down

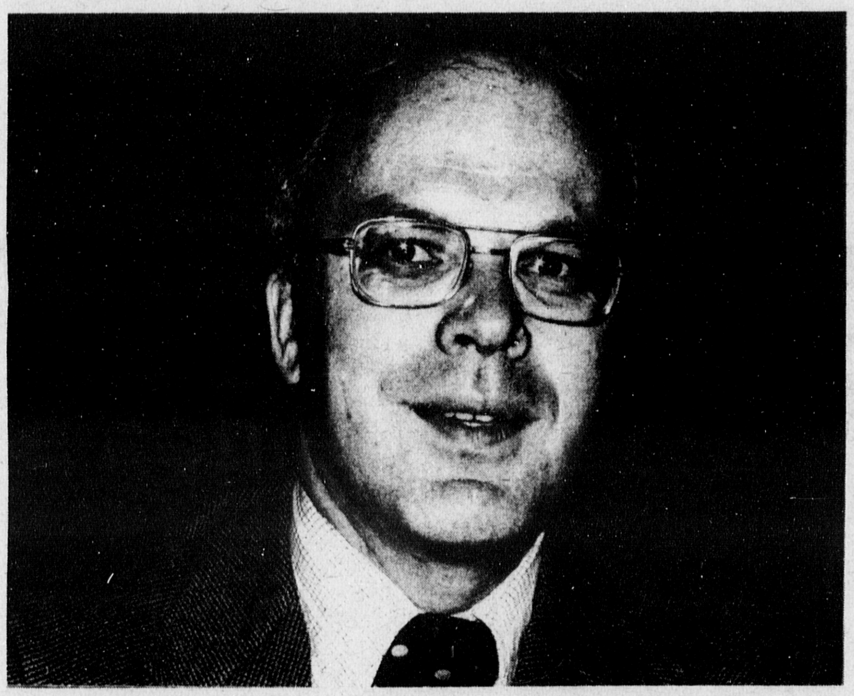
to the Community Council for discussing nothing but fraternity dining ceilings

to Richard Mallary for not showing up

to stuffed shells, luncheon shrimp, and other processed foods

to Foley's for moving inside without telling anyone

to arts people for their overwhelming response to our ad



Candidate Patrick Leahy

new dana scholars named

College News Service—The naming of 15 Middlebury College sophomores as new Dana Scholars, one of the most prestigious academic honors the liberal arts college bestows, was announced by Dr. James I. Armstrong, Middlebury president.

Chosen from the Class of 1977, the recipients will receive scholarships for their sophomore, junior, and senior years under the terms of a program initiated in 1965 with a Charles A. Dana Foundation grant. The distinguished Dana Scholarships range from honorariums of $100 to stipends covering full tuition, and are retained by the individuals for three years providing they continue to achieve the required academic standing.

Criteria considered by the Dean of Students Office in awarding the scholarships are academic promise, financial need and leadership potential. The Dana program is designed to aid a significant number of exceptional students at outstanding liberal arts colleges.

The new Dana Scholars are Debbie Aungdin, Barry Crump, Todd Ellison, Joseph M. Gigante, Barbara Kritchevksky, Bruce R. Ladeau, Christine K. Lansdale, and Elise M. Long. Also Brant A. McDougall, Stephen T. Maire, Jody F. Reis, Linda L. Ruth, Thomas D. Teicholz, Martha J. Turner, and Constance A. Vial.

the middlebury campus

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forum meets; reding speaks

By BARBARA KRITCHEVSKY

The principal business at the Student Forum's October 6 meeting was hearing and discussing a prepared speech concerning the present state of Middlebury's student government, presented by last year's Forum chairman, Andrew Reding '75.

Reding told the Forum that he intended to present some farewell remarks, marking the conclusion of his "many years of service to the students of this college." He summarized his career in College government, and said he aimed to share the insights he had gained through these activities.

The two sections of the talk would deal with "structural and procedural aspects of student government" and discussion of recent Forum policies, programs, and legislation. Reding felt that structure should be first discussed, as prime reliance in government should rest on the law.

The ultimate aim of government, Reding continued, is to "create a sense of community" and to direct "our better instincts and abilities" to provide for a better life for the governed.

Reding emphasized that the Student Forum is a representative form of government. He said that to participate in such a government "is a privilege, not a right" and that members who left meetings early and complained of lack of interest abused "the trust placed in them by the students they represent." He praised the regulations providing for the removal of a member after five unexcused absences.

The Forum should guard against any intolerance regarding students' views, Reding stated, as the representative form of government aims to "mirror the community."

Open discussion and diversity can be a base for partisanship, Reding cautioned. He said the Forum has shown no signs of this, yet. The Community Council had suffered from partisanship at first, but the cochairmanship of the Dean of the College and the Student Forum chairman had helped to combat this.

Reding spoke in favor of Forum working groups, formed on the basis of "interest and immediacy." These groups contain Forum members and nonmembers, and encourage participation of all interested students.

It is good that the Forum meetings and Finance Committee meetings are open to all interested parties, Reding felt.

Reding mentioned that this idea was at times ignored by some faculty members of the Educational Council, who attempted to prevent students from presenting some proposals. He cited this as a violation of the Student Handbook.

"You must insist on fairness and tolerance from and toward others," Reding said.

Reding continued that conversation about all views is time-consuming, but necessary for good legislation. He said this was another reason why representatives should remain for the duration of each meeting, and that the chair should never abbreviate discussion.

He hoped student participation in Forum elections would be helped by holding at-large elections at registration, and having a College Meeting Night for departmental elections. He hoped student interest in the government could be helped by increased coverage in the newspaper and on radio, as students would then become more aware of the issues.

Reding felt talk of "power" in relation to the Forum president was inappropriate, as the chairman of the Forum really has little. He can vote, but to speak on an issue he must relinquish the chair to the vice-chairman and await recognition. This is the only way his "constituency" can receive adequate representation.

The chairman's executive role is not separate from his legislative one. But he is held responsible to the Forum, and can be removed by vote. Reding felt "there can be little danger of abuse of power where the only real power is that of persuasion."

Reding compared the Forum chairman's role to that of the Prime Minister of England.

Turning to political questions, Reding stated that Middlebury is an "educational institution" and student government's primary concern should be with education.

Reding said last year's Forum "set an excellent example in this area." It formed two working groups to discuss the Committee on the College's report. This process was followed in the review of the Winter Term curriculum and the Tenure system.

The most important achievement of the Forum, to date, has been the establishment of the Course Guide, Reding felt. "It is a reflection of great interest in, and commitment to, the central purpose of our institution." He was distressed that last spring the Forum quickly approved an allocation of $1,000 for beer; but took several weeks to approve $1,500 for the Course Guide.

Reding also said that the "Student Forum has complete responsibility" for the money received in Student Activity Fees, and it was its responsibility to develop a "balanced program of extracurricular activities." He said that because he felt that an "educational institution is by nature highly social," it was important to keep admission costs to events low. He approved of the decision to limit admission costs to exceeding per-capita costs by 25 cents.

He felt there was still need for further legislation in this area. He spoke in favor of a Forum decision last year enabling the Finance Committee to subsidize activities with "special educational value."

Reding concluded by mentioning that some people may have been surprised that he had treated student government in the context of any government. He said it should not be surprising.

photo by nicholas andros

Andy Reding '75, speaks in forum.

"If we are to re-establish government 'of the people, for the people, and by the people,' after the scandals in this country, everyone must develop the habit of governing and being governed in a democratic society," Reding stated.

Middlebury College can contribute to this by "recognizing the importance of educating tomorrow's leaders in the ways of democratic and constitutional government. In my judgement, student government is as vital a part of a Middlebury education as is the formal curriculum itself."

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vote two only:
next midd—rip reps

By RICHARD DONNELL

The candidates in the upcoming election for the two State Legislature seats from Middlebury-Ripton are Republicans Chester Ketcham and James Douglas and Democrats Tom Plumb and Betty Nuovo. The candidates expressed their opinions and reasons for running in **Campus** interviews.

One of the more controversial issues in this election is the Lifeline electric rate bill, which failed in the Legislature this year. It would substantially decrease the cost of electric power for households that use less than a certain amount per year. It would particularly benefit low income households.

Plumb and Nuovo would like to see it revived and passed. Douglas, an incumbent, voted against it because it would have greatly increased rates for schools and businesses, necessitating more tax money for schools and causing more problems than it would solve. "The Legislature can't set artificial limits on what a utility charges, such a limit won't keep up with inflation," he said.

Ketcham said he is "apprehensive that Lifeline would not accomplish what it is intended to." He cited affluent Burlington neighborhoods that would be eligible for the lower rates because the houses are heated by natural gas.

"They make sense," said Douglas about the use of nuclear reactors for energy. "The Office of Occupational Safety and Health requires safety precautions. They're costly but they insure safety." Nuovo, on the contrary, said that there are reports of a slight increase in cancer and leukemia near Vernon, where a nuclear plant is located. "Uranium is expensive, it's in short supply, forty-two percent of the country's plants are presently stopped for repair, including Vernon, which is closed for six weeks. I want research into a clean system."

Mr. Ketcham sees atomic plants as useful for a transition period as the country pulls away from dependence on oil but has not yet developed a completely satisfactory energy source. Devices for conserving electricity during hours of low consumption for use at peak hours, such as pump storage plants, or a system now used in Europe utilizing beds of heated bricks which store energy generated during hours of low consumption for use at peak hours, could be used to get more mileage out of present facilities and avoid the need for any more plants.

Asked about the continued use of the Vernon plant, Ketcham's response was, "There's no simple answer. What's done to this point is done. Planning and construction were not as good as they might have been, partly because of delays caused by environmental groups, but shutting down would be an economic disaster."

Plumb says Vernon should be shut down. "It's always closed anyway. We should buy Canadian power and develop solar and wind power."

Transportation

All candidates but Plumb advocate the building of a Route 7 bypass for Middlebury. Plumb contends that a bypass would cater to the automobile, which is on its way out anyway. He feels the money would be better spent on public transportation.

Nuovo's support for the bypass is conditional upon there being enough gasoline in the future to make it needed. None of the three expressed strong preferences to whether the bypass should go east or west of the town.

Nuovo and Plumb stress the need for an integrated public transportation system for the valley, including trains, buses, and taxis, with schedules to fit the working day.

Ketcham agrees with the need for public transportation but sees difficulty.

photo by nicholas andros

Candidate Jim Douglas

"We on the Governor's energy council tried to set up a Burlington-Vergennes commuter train last winter during the gas shortage, but we couldn't get electric cars in time. You need time to prepare and a crisis so that people will use them. The public makes it difficult to plan too far in advance."

Douglas supported the formation of the Transportation Advisory Board and looks to them for specific recommendations.

Asked if he favored state supported health care such as the Tooth Hollow dental clinic, Douglas said, "I'm a President of its Board of Directors." He cited his co-sponsorship of the Tooth Fairy bill which subsidizes travelling dental clinics and the expenses of parents who send their children to the dentist.

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ailey dancers transcend limits

By HOPE ROSHETAR

What can you say about a dance company that transcends the barrier between dancer and audience to make you part of the performance? You say that it's breathtaking, exciting, and just plain great.

Alvin Ailey's dancers, performers at Wright Theatre on October 7 fit this description perfectly. They have the gift of reaching out to play with your emotions, producing laughter and even tears, depending on the theme of the dance. The four numbers that were performed here ran the entire range of emotions and displayed wonderfully the dancers' considerable talent.

The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater is a multi-racial company, based in Ney York, comprised of about twenty-two dancers. They are world-renowned, and as anyone who was lucky enough to catch them either here or in Burlington can tell you, deservedly so.

Most of the company was here and dancing wonderfully, notably Clive Thompson, Sara Yarborough, and Melvin Jones. In fact, they were so good that the absence of Judith Jamison, the company's star, and most famous performer, was hardly noticed.

The opening dance was 'Blues Suite,' a collection of numbers that expressed the special feeling of the blues. With its garrish costumes of scarlet and feathers, it managed, to bring across the desperation Saturday night good times that always bring on the rality of Sunday morning. From the bitterness and degradation of 'House of the Rising Sun,' to the sexy pick-up humor of 'Yancey Special' and 'Good Morning Blues,' the despair and anger of the black people of the South are evident.

The blues rhythm of each song, sensitively arranged by Brother John Selllers, and the acting of the dancers, both help to illustrate how close these feelings are to the black man's soul. The quotation in the program expresses it perfectly. "Been down so long/Getting up don't cross my mind.../ When you see me laughing/ I'm laughing to keep from crying..."

Then came the highlight of the show, Sara Yarborough's version of 'Cry.' Often considered the signature number of Judith Jamison, this dance was created "For all Black women everywhere—especially our mothers." I must confess to being one of those who thought that this dance was the sole property of Ms. Jamison, but Monday night proved me wrong. Sara Yarborough was sensational: she brought an entirely new dimension to the number. Her interpretation of Black women's journey from oppression to joy was perfect. The four curtain calls and the standing ovation she received were richly deserved.

More fantastic music accompanied the dancers in 'Rainbow Round My Shoulders.' It was the final part of this dance, in which one of the members of a chain gang is hot, that affected the audience the most. Donna Woods dancing was sensitive enough to bring tears in "The Dream (Sweetheart/Mother/Wife)."

The program closed with one of the comppany's most famous dances, 'Revelations.' Consisting of four parts, there were three outstanding pieces in it. One was 'Fix Me Jesus,' an overwhelmingly beautiful duet danced by Clive Thompson and Sara Yaraborough, in my opinion the two best dancers in the comkompany.

Another great piece was "I Want to be Ready" danced by Melvin Jones, with whose work I had been unfamiliar until now. He was excellent and clearly an audience favorite. The dance ended with a rollicking version of "Rocka My Soul in the Bosom of Abraham" involving the entire company.

The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theatre is worth going out of your way to see. Three cheers for the Middlebury College Concert Series for getting them here, and let's hope they can do it again next year.

Photo by Dee Steffan

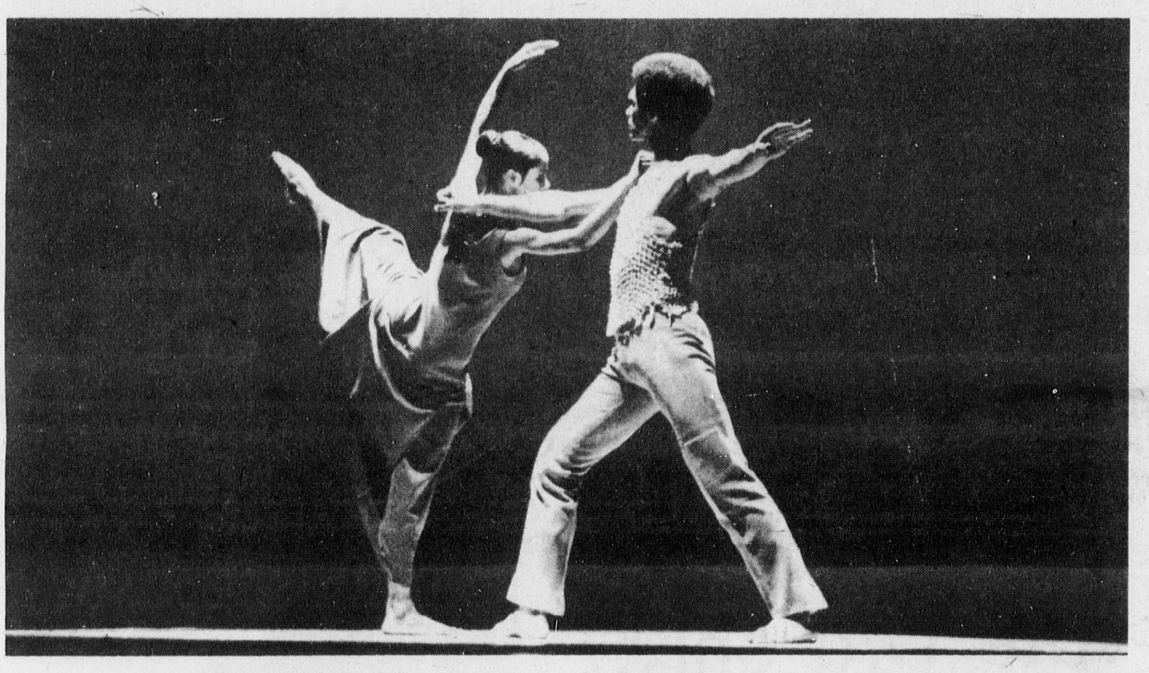


Photo by Dee Steffan

what's going on here!

Thursady, October 24

3:30 P.M. Women's Tennis vs. Colby Junior. Allen or Field House.

3:30 P.M. Women's B Field Hockey vs. Colby Junior. Battell Field.

4:15 P.M. Prof. James Beck, Columbia University, lecturing on "The Ilaria Tomb at Lucca". Dana.

4:15 P.M. Thursday Series - "Lulu" - Martha Tortolano, Soprano, Elizabeth Burbank, Piano. Johnson.

4:15 P.M. Biology Lecture, Dr. Attilla Klein, "Of Wavelengths and Molecules: Light Control of Plant Development". Science Center 117.

7:00 Poli. Sci. Majors Meeting. Munroe Lounge.

7 & 9:30 French Club Film - "Two English Girls", subtitles. Dana.

7:00 P.M. Scottish Dancers. Johnson.

7:15 P.M. Christian Science Organization. Forest West Lounge.

8:30 P.M. Student Production - "Man of La Mancha", $1.50 (with ID) and $2.00. Wright Theatre.

Friday, Oct. 25 - Parents Weekend

3:00 P.M. Freshmen football vs. Williams. Porter Field.

3:00 P.M. Russian folk singing. Cook Lounge.

3:30 - 10:00 P.M. Parents Registration. Proctor Hall.

3:30 P.M. Women's A Field Hockey vs. St. Michaels. Battell Field.

4:00 P.M. AAUP Meeting. Munroe Lounge.

7 & 9:30 P.M. Hillel Service. Proctor Lounge.

8:30 P.M. Student Production - "Man of La Mancha", $1.50 (with ID) and $2.00. Wright Theatre.

Saturday, Oct. 26

9 - 12 noon Parents Registration. Proctor Hall.

All Day Dance and Drama Workshops. Johnson.

- 12 noon Science Center open for visits.

9:30 - 10:30 Panel on "From Middlebury to the Market Place". Munroe Lounge.

11:15 A.M. President's Talk to Freshmen Parents. Wright Theatre.

12:00 Noon Parents' Luncheon. Field House.

2:00 P.M. Varsity Football vs. Trinity. Porter Field.

2:00 P.M. Student Production - "Man of La Mancha", $1.00 (with ID) and $2.00. Wright Theatre.

4:45 P.M. President's Reception for Parents. Johnson.

7 & 9:30 P.M. Y.O.U. Film - "Funny Girl", admission 50 cents. Dana.

8:00 P.M. BSU Program of Dance and Music. No admission charge. Johnson.

8:00 P.M. Lee Castle and his fabulous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra. $3.50 in advance, $4.00 at the door. Field House.

8:30 P.M. Student Production - "Man of La Mancha", $1.50 (with ID) and $2.00. Wright Theatre.

Sunday, Oct. 27

10:00 A.M. Hillel Brunch. Proctor Lounge.

11:00 A.M. Prof. Paul Hilburg, UVM, "Israel and Jewish Survival". Proctor Lounge.

11:00 A.M. Chapel - Parents' Sunday, Chaplain Scott. Mead Chapel.

4:30 P.M. **Campus** news meeting.

5:30 P.M. Chapel Committee meeting. Freeman Seminar.

7:00 P.M. MCAB Duplicate Bridge. Admission 50 cents. Proctor Lounge.

7:00 P.M. Student Forum. Munroe Lounge.

7:00 P.M. Ski Patrol First Aid Course. Science Center 117.

7:00 P.M. Middlebury Concert Band Rehearsal. Johnson Rehearsal Hall.

8:30 P.M. Student Production - "Man of La Mancha", $1.50 (with ID) and $2.00. Wright Theatre.

Monday, Oct. 28

4:15 P.M. Women's A Field Hockey vs. Union. Battell Field.

5:30 P.M. Christian Fellowship. Hamlin Grotto.

7:00 P.M. Mountain Club slides on Tetons. Dana 110.

8:00 P.M. Congressional Candidates Forum - Cain, Jeffords, Parenti. Dana.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

4:00 P.M. Chemistry Seminar. Science Center 127.

5:30 P.M. Granville School Enrichment Meeting. Cook Lounge.

7 & 9:30 P.M. Snow Bowl Ski Films. No admission charge. Dana.

7:00 P.M. Scandinavian Club: Norwegian - Freeman Seminar. Swedish - Cook Seminar.

10:00 P.M. Aramatoons. Gifford Lounge.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

12 - 1:15 P.M. Boosters Club Luncheon. Cost $1.50. Middlebury Inn.

4:15 & 7 P.M. Dance Films - "The Dance". Dana 110.

7:00 P.M. WRMC Candidates Forum - State Representatives. Proctor Lounge.

7:00 P.M. Middlebury Concert Band Rehearsal. Johnson Rehearsal Hall.

7:00 P.M. Synchronized Swimming. Brown Pool.

7 & 9:30 P.M. Spanish Club Film - "Fidele". Dana.

7:30 P.M. Transcendental Meditation - Introductory Lecture. Munroe 214.

8:00 P.M. Baha'i. Sunderland Room.

8:00 P.M. Midd Nite. Wright Theatre.

Thursday, Oct. 31

4:15 P.M. Thursday Series: Benward, Yale, "Romanticism". Johnson.

7:15 P.M. Christian Science Organization. Forest W. Lounge.

7:30 & 10:00 P.M. Cinema '75 - "The 5th Horseman is Fear". Series Ticket or Admission. Dana.

Friday, Nov. 1

3:00 P.M. Russian Folk Singing. Cook Lounge.

7:00 P.M. Scottish Dancers. Johnson.

7 & 9:30 P.M. American Movie - "Grapes of Wrath". Admission. Dana.

7:30 P.M. Transcendental Meditation - Preparatory Lecture. Munroe 407.

green mountain diversions

By CLAIRE CHRISTMAN

Parent's Weekend remains one of the few conspicious traditions of the Middlebury fall semester, and this year promises to match the rest, at least in terms of numbers arriving for the weekend of the 26th. The College itself has always hosted a range of activities and receptions on Saturday. The town and surrounding area offer diversions of another sort, as well. While choice in these matters is left to the student and his visiting parents, tradition does make one demand on their weekend time. This is a night (or two) out for dinner.

The fact is that most students count on eating well over Parents' Weekend!! While dining in the Middlebury area may not rival the cuisines of Manhattan, it does provide an interesting sampling of native Vermont fare and innovative cooking. To the anxious student appetitie Parents' Weekend has become synonomous with good times and tasty meals. The following list covers those restaurants in Middlebury and its vicinity which are open and serving to the public through the last weekend of October.

Downtown Middlebury offers five choices for eating out. **Mr. Ups** serves lunch from 11:45 to 7:30, and dinner from 4:30 to 10:30 regularly. On Sundays, brunch is served from 11:00 to 2:00. Lunch involves a choice of sandwich, with a salad, and dinner includes an entree, again with a salad and bread. Known in some circles for its mirrored bar, **Mr. Ups** serves to the drinking crowd until 1:00 a.m., as well. No reservations are taken and dress is casual.

Drinks and sandwiches are also found at the **BZA on** Main St. Lunch runs from 11:30 to 2:30, and dinner from 5:30' to 9:30. The menu lists club-type sandwiches, mainly, although on Saturday night, a special entree is usually featured. From 4:00' pm on, sandwiches are also served in the downstairs lounge. Reservations are taken and dress is casual.

The Soup Bowl , overlooking Otter Creek on Bakery Lane, offers another alternative for dining out in Middlebury . Homemade soups and breads form its menu, and have earned this restaurant a sound reputation. Lunch is served from 11:00 to 2:30, and dinner from 5:00 until 8:00. No reservations are taken and dress is casual.

Fire and Ice, on Seymour St., serves from 12:00 to 4:00, and from 6:00 until 9:00. Lunches include club-type sandwiches, along with one or two unusual specialties. Gourmet entrees distinguish the dinner menu and vary, from night to night, at the chef's discretion. The lounge at **Fire and Ice**, complete with billiard and backgammon tables, is open to the public. Reservations are taken and dress is casual.

The Middlebury Inn, located above the village green, completes the survey of downtown restaurants. Serving breakfast, in addition to luncheon and dinner, the **Inn** offers full-course dining in a comfortable, old-fashioned atmosphere. The **Inn** features a complete breakfast course from 7:30 to 10:00, and continental breakfast continues from 10:00 until 11:00. A formal luncheon is served from 12:00 to 2:00, followed by light lunch from 2:00 to 4:00. The dining room re-opens from 6:00 until 8:00 for dinner, although Saturday of Parents' Weekend, a buffet will be held until 9:00 p.m. Lounges are open until 1:00 a.m. Reservations are accepted and dress is informal.

North of Middlebury, on Rte. 7, **Benner's Homestead** offers homecooking in a colonial atmosphere, with a view to surrounding farmlands and the mountains. Complete dinners, which include a variety of entrees, are served from 5:30 until 8:30, and a complimentary cordial follows the meal. Reservations are taken and dress is informal.

The Dog Team, which is also situated north of Middlebury, off Rt 7, will be open through Parents' Weekend. This restaurant serves full-course, family style dinners from 5:00 until 8:00 on Friday and Saturday evenings, and from 12:00 until 2:00 on Sunday. The cocktail Tavern, for diners only, opens at 4:30 p.m. No reservations are taken and dress is informal.

On Rt. 7, south of Middlebury, a variety of restaurants and backroad inns also exist. **Friar Tuck's**, one mile south of the town, offers broiled and baked fare in and olde-English pub atmosphere. Dinners and drinks are served from 5:30 until 9:30, and college students are most welcome. Reservations are appreciated and dress is casual.

Seven South features club sandwiches and a salad bar from 11:30 until 9:30 on Friday and Saturday, and from 4:00 on Sunday. The dinner menu includes steak and seafood plates, and sandwiches are served continuously until 1:00 a.m. Reservations are taken and dress is casual.

The Waybury Inn, on Rt. 125 in East Middlebury, opens at 8:00 for breakfast which lasts until 10:00. Luncheon is served from 12:00 to 2:00, and dinner from 6:00 to 8:30. The atmosphere of this 19th century stage coach inn is friendly and relaxed. Menus include full-course New England meals, and lounge facilities are also available. Reservations are accepted and dress is informal.

Further along Rt. 125 is the **Chipman House** in Ripton, Vt. Lunch is served from 12:00 to 2:00, and dinner from 5:30 to 9:30. Reservations are accepted and dress is informal.

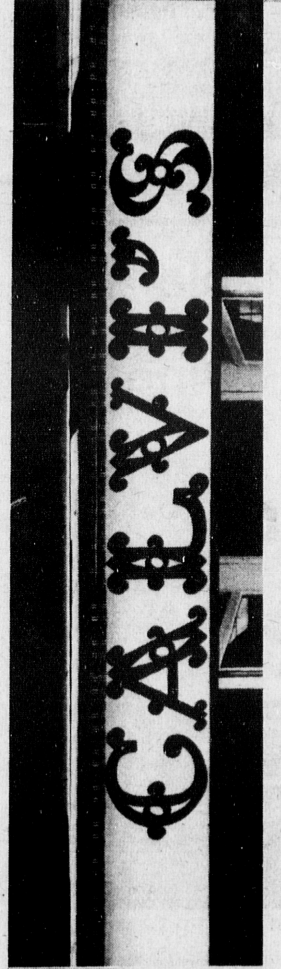
For those who are willing to make the drive, Lake Dunmore offers the resort atmosphere of the **North 40** for dinner on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights from 6:00 until 8:30. Full course dining on the western shore of the lake, with the Green Mountains overhead, is the notable feature of this restaurant. The lounge is open to the public. Reservations are taken and dress is informal.

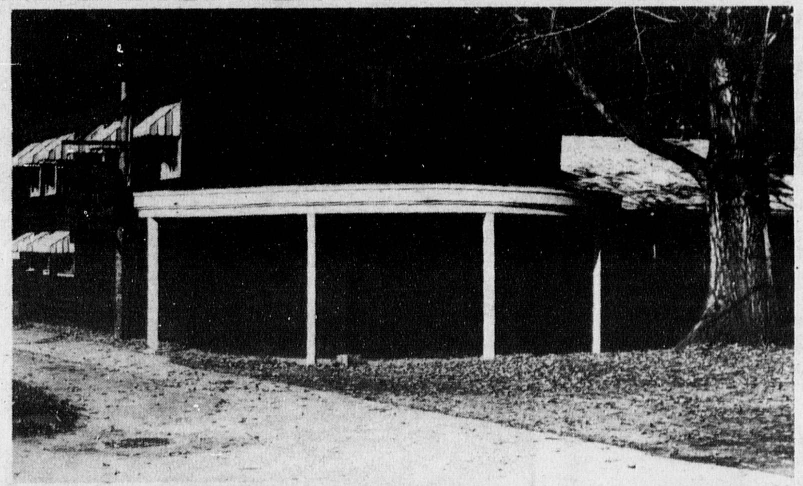
Brandon, Vt., fourteen miles south of Middlebury on Rt. 7, includes two inns for weekend dining. The **Brandon Inn** serves its full-course menus from 8:00 to 10:00 (breakfast), 12:00 to 2:00 (lunch), and 6:00 to 8:00 (dinner). On Saturday night, this historic inn holds a special smorgasbord, followed by dancing to accordians. Reservations are taken and dress is casual.

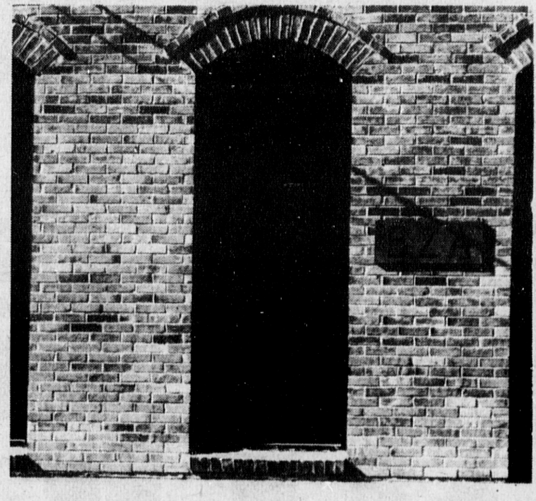
The Adams' Inn, also on Rt. 7 South, serves full-course breakfasts from 12:00 to 2:00, and dinners from 6:00 until 8:00. Reservations are taken and dress is informal.

North of Middlebury, in Bristol, Vt., **Mary's Good Food** features unusual and ethnic cooking from 5:00 to 9:00, on Friday and Saturday nights. A small restaurant, with its own collection of modern paintings, **Mary's Good Food** takes no reservations for parties under six. Dress here is casual.

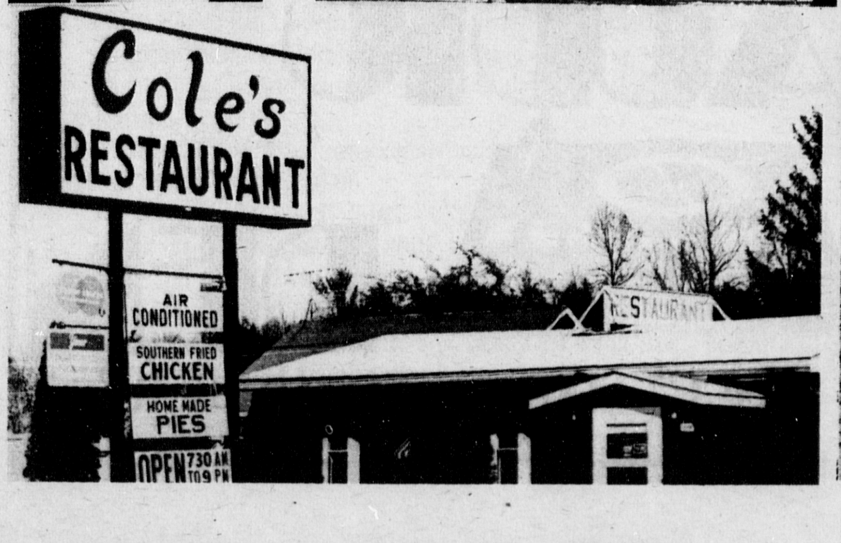
SOUTH
RESTAURANT
LOUNGE
FORD







THE DOG TEAM



eq news

By FRED EARLE

In Vermont, some 110 industries discharge wastes into waters of the state. An estimated 500 individual homes and small commercial establishments are clearly violating pollution control laws, requiring septic tank and leech field systems. And in the realm of municipal pollution, of 62 existing sewage treatment plants, 26 need substantial improvement, including 17 upgradings from primary to secondary treatment; 34 new secondary plants are needed, 10 new off-stream disposal systems, and 32 major sewer line extensions as well.

Not surprisingly, lack of funds has delayed solutions to the problems. Sixty million dollars are needed for storm sewer separation projects alone. These projects are vital, in particular the one needed for Middlebury. Whenever there is a rainstorm in Middlebury, the storm sewers take their load directly into the sewage treatment plant; the plant becomes overloaded, and the sewage goes raw into Otter Creek. This is not the only problem with the Middlebury sewage system. A secondary treatment plant is also needed.

Middlebury is one of 105 Vermont municipalities scheduled for pollution abatement projects sometime between now and 1981; hopefully, this includes a storm sewer project as well as a secondary treatment plant. The existing plant will soon be further taxed by Kraftco's dairy wastes and impending housing development projects.

What happens when sewage goes untreated into the creek? It adds to farm runoff, cattle sewage, and other concomitances of civilization to raise the nutrient level of the creek and then Lake Champlain, contributing to its eutrophication and eventual premature death.

The Water Resources Department has promised to develop "a nutrient control strategy during the FY 1975," but has yet to come up with anything specific. According to their recent report, the last Water Quality Sampling in Otter Creek took place in 1964. Perhaps such a nutrient control strategy could include monitoring such tributaries of Lake Champlain as Otter Creek for water quality, which has undoubtedly changed since 1964.

Vermont has two projects planned to reduce water pollution. One is the building of 105 municipal abatement facilities, the other a whey processing plant in Georgia, Vt. The most significant industrial pollutant in Vermont waters is effluent from dairy products plants, and the whey processing plant should allow these industries, including Middlebury's Kraftco, and economic incentive to spare the rivers.

Power Plants

Another threat to our local environment is power plants. The one site in Vermont still being considered for a pumped storage plant is in the Abbey Pond area to the east of Middlebury. Although six other sites have already been disqualified, the Middlebury site is still in the running and the issue is not dead. In addition, a massive nuclear plant is planned for Fort Independence in Orwell.

Middlebury is directly downwind from this, and the stack effluent often contains radioactive materials from leaks in these plants. Considering the cracks and faulty control rods in the Vernon atomic power plant, we are in danger of getting dosed here in Middlebury from the heated air discharge if such a plant were to be built.

Third, studies are now being implemented for 8 thermal electric sites, including Vergennes, Brooksville, and West Cornwall. A ninth site on the New Haven River has been selected for its unique potential for conjunctive development of pumped storage hydrocapacity.

Ah, yes. It is sometimes hard to tell what the leadership at VELCO has in mind, but rumor has it that they are considering a fossil fuel plant somewhere aound here. In any event, they definitely do plan a fossil-fueled combined cycle power plant in Georgia on line for mid-1977.

Pesticides and Fertilizers

Pesticides are a continuing menace to our environment. Even the ones considered safe which belond to the organophosphate or chlorinated hydrocarbon family can act as extremely toxic agents under many circumstances. There does not seem to be much of a problem in Addison County with pesticides, in the sense of persistant or downright deadly chemicals still being used.

At Middlebury College, for example, a mixture of carbaryl (Chemical Sevin), methoxychlor, and malathion is sprayed on deciduous trees everywhere on campus once a year during budding season. This is the approved mixture, least harmful of effective mixtures, approved by the Audubon Society and other groups.

Just the same, malathion can be as deadly as DDT for any animal with liver dysfunction, and Sevin will kill bees on contact. Beekeepers in Addison County have met with considerable loss due to spraying of nearby orchards or trees with Sevin. Furthermore, extensive studies have never been done to indicate that these synthetic chemicals **do not** damage biological systems. Evolution does not know how to handle such unnatural substances.

Finally, there is still the problem of lingering DDT, aldrin, dieldrin, and other poisons due to spraying before these were banned. These are persistant chlorinated hydrocarbons which move up the nutrient pyramid and become extremely concentrated in the livers of animals near the top of the food chain.

Fertilizers do not seem to be an overwhelming problem in Addison County either, or at least one upon which action can be taken.

The water table is far below the surface in this area, unlike certain parts of Illinois where nitrate fertilizers have entered surface waters from a high water table. Still, one can not help but wonder about farms along rivers and lakes in Vermont. Manure runoff is also a problem.

Development and Growth

In the Happy Valley region of Middlebury, a one-hundred house development in in the works. There is so much clay in the Champlain Valley and particularly in that pat of town, that leech fields are not feasible. The development would therefore need to tie in to Middlebury's overtaxed sewage system.

Environmentally, housing developments are a poor idea, and before encouraging their proliferation, town planners should consider some questions—Is there any need for such housing? Will there be enough people to fill all of the houses? How about jobs for the people?

Growth of this area is reflected not only in increased pressures for development and potentially polluting industry, but in the simple abundance of traffic tie-ups. Yes, a very definite layer of auto-exhaust pollution has been sighted from distant mountaintops on clears days hanging over Middlebury.

A final problem to consider is the structure of the property tax and fair market appraisal, which combined with poor milk prices, threatens to put farmers out of business and also threatens some of our open land. The ultimate control for land use taxation is at the local level, this allowing a town like Dorset to stabilize taxes for farmers at $70 per acre.

This then is a rough survey of local pollution problems. We are fortunate in Vermont to have such an enlightened bureaucracy as the Department of Water Resources, capable of putting out such a report as **Water and Related Land Resources of VT.** This is on display at the regional planning office in Battell Block.

It is a massive effort towards the necessary step of defining Vermont's water pollution problem in all of its complexity. To imagine an ideal situation, all necessary funds would be at the Department's disposal.

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continued from p. 3

Plumb wants the program expanded to provide financial help based on ability to pay for all ages.

Nuovo is interested in seeing state supported health care extended to preventive medicine in other areas other than dental. Ketcham expressed fears that rapid expansion of state health care would lead to duplication of bureaucracies and said that the state should look into the availability of federal funds.

Various Remarks

"Jim Douglas is interested in national office," Plumb said. "He arranged Ford's appearance and he's working for the Mallary campaign. His interest is not really in representing Addison County, whereas the highest office I will every be interested in will be the State Senate."

Douglas's response was,"Who knows what could happen? In another six years he could be a Senator and I could be unknown. I really don't have the financial resources to run for national office." He added, "I spent a half year on an internship in a Washington legislative office and I'm not at all sure I want to live there."

Plumb remarked that Douglas is pushing for legislation that would make more species of marijuana illegal. "In view of the State Bar Association's recommendation that marijuana be legalized this move seems out of step with the times and not very significant compared to what he could be proposing," Plumb said.

"That is one of a number of things I plan to sponsor," Doublas replied. "Frankly, I don't care whether marijuana is illegal. It's just that the Vermont stature only lists two species of marijuana that are illegal."

"Since the law was made it's been generally agreed that there are three or four. Anyone brought into court on marijuana charges can defend himself by challenging the state to prove that his marijuana is one of the two illegal varieties, something that is very difficult to do. The first time this defense was used the state had to bring in experts from all over the world and pay for the public defender. Every time since it has cost the state thousands of dollars. I just want to save the state some money."

The candidates were basically in agreement on the value of land use planning, the inequity of school funding, the value of State Legislature audits on the office efficiency of various executive state bureaus, and the need to improve campaign reform.

Ketcham and Douglas spoke of the need to replace the fair market value system of property taxation. It taxes farmers on the basis of what their land would be worth if sold to developers, forcing them to lose money or sell.

About the Candidates

Nuovo sees her objectives as "Preserving the environment while providing economic opportunities for the citizen of Vermont." She stresses the need for improvement of educational and penal institutions and tax reform. She wants to ensure that legislation can be read by the average person and put an end to the enactment of legislation that conflicts with existing laws.

Nuovo has been President of the Middlebury League of Women Voters, 'Chairman of the League's Committee on the Revision of the Vermont Constitution, and chairman of the Charter Committee which drew up the Middlebury Town Charter. She apprenticed as a law clerk for five years and was admitted to the Bar on October 1. She has been in Middlebury for twelve years, and is married to Professor Victor Nuovo of the Middlebury Religion department.

Douglas graduated from Middlebury in 1972. He was state Young Republican chairman in 1971-72 where he helped two young Vermonters get elected to public office. He was elected to the State Legislature in 1972.

Ketcham was born in Salisbury, Vermont, went to UVM and Yale Law School, and served as Deputy Attorney General of Vermont from 1963 to 1965.

Plumb terms his campaign one of low income and environmental issues. He calls for the formation of a State Housing Finance Agency, and a definition of part time employment to stop employers' denial of full time benefits to workers who work one hour less than legal full time employment.

Plumb is director of the Bristol Summer Camp, assistant chairperson of the Bicentennial Committee of Middlebury, director of the Vermont Association of Railroad Passengers, trustee of Addison County Field Days Youth Center, coordinator of the 25 mile fund raising walks for the Center and coordinator of the American Cancer Society's 25 mile Bike-a-thon.

Plumb is the only local candidate in the country to be endorsed by the Environmental Action Group.

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observations on a demonstration

By CHARLES LENNON

As I watched small groups of well-dressed Republicans trying to slip inconspicuously through the hundreds of demonstrators outside the Gymnasium, I almost felt some sympathy for them. These loyal Republicans must have felt threatened as they heard the crowd chanting, "No more sacrifice- students and workers organize," and, "The people united will never be defeated!" Fear was written across their faces as they no doubt expected the mob to pounce on them—maybe beat them, possibly immolate them, but in any case ruin this, their big chance to dine in a gymnasium with President Gerald Ford.

I nearly sympathized with them also because in the thrill of the moment, they had probably forgotten that politicians are a strange breed of person. I guess that it would not take long for their rapture at having a truckload of politicians on stage to wane, becoming boredom, then dismay, then disgust. Imagine watching hack politicians attempting to perform as they think real people do, simulating sincerity, warmth, humor, friendship, and respect for the eldest. By the end of the evening, most of the loyal Republicans undoubtedly realized that the dinner to honor George Aiken's retirement from the Senate was really a thinly disguised ploy to bilk them of $50 apiece to fill the party's coffers and grab headlines for GOP candidates. On the other hand, if the loyal discovered this only after the dinner, then perhaps they deserved the bilking.

Actually, this story is intended to be coverage of the demonstration that occurred while Ford was trying to whip up Vermont Republican's interest in the two-party system, political campaigns, and pallid candidates.

It all began about three weeks prior to the GOP dinner, just after the announcement that the President would be featured at the affair. The demonstration was conceived by several Burlington interest groups, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War—Winter Soldier Organization (VVAW——WSO), the Vermont People,s Bicentennial Commission, the Liberty Union party, and a group of UVM students. Planning and publicity were quietly prepared, so that in the week before the demonstration when word of it was made public, it appeared to be tightly organized. This was told to me by David Ross , a VVAW member, presumably a leader of its Vermont chapter. I called him a few days before the demonstration to check on its details. At that time he could barely contain his optimism for a massive turnout of demonstrators.

I began to worry when a scant dozen Middlebury students turned out for the trip to Burlington. The first stage of the demonstration was planned for the airport to greet Ford as he stepped from Air Force One. I was discouraged to find a crowd of only about 250 waiting for Ford at the terminal. Still more discouraging was the news that Ford's plane would not even come near the terminal. He would disembark at the Vermont Air National Guard area a quarter mile across the runways, a highly restricted zone. This was the first indication I received that night of how closely guarded all of Ford's movements were to be.

The Secret Service, the FBI, and the Burlington police had done a great deal of advance security work, to the point of detaining, questioning, and keeping under surveillance at least one person who had drifted into the Burlington YMCA a few days before the GOP feast, according to the **Burlington Free Press.**

The crowd at the airport reminded me of parade-watchers: children and parents of all ages excited and eagerly awaiting a 707 with United States of America painted on its fuselage to swoop down from the east and park a long way away. I could not share their enthusiasm.

David Ross and three other VVAWs were there leaning on signs—'Decent benefits for all Vets"-and "Honor the peace agreements—End all aid to Thieu Lon Nol." I asked Ross if this was the extent of the demonstration, and he assured me that the real action was taking place at the Ramada Inn, where Ford would go for cocktails prior to the dinner at Patrick Gymnasium on the UVM campus. The high point of this stage of the demonstration was a fine navy blue and scarlet sunset, filtering through the Lake Champlain mists. The crowd enjoyed this too, and I wondered if any of the eager would compare its grandeur to their glimpse of Ford's jet and ask themselves why they were bothering to stand around an airport in the cold twilight.

The Ramada Inn on Williston Road was indeed the stage for the first act of the demonstration. The Inn is an ordinary strip motel, two stories high, with a garrish sign and acres of free parking. That night the acres were covered with people, perhaps about 500, milling about and waiting for the presidential motorcade to swing up to the front door. A guerilla theater-group was performing on the Ramada's shallow front lawn. Julian Beck's "Living Theater" from North Ferrisburg (New York formerly) put on an impressive show criticizing American imperialism amd exhorting the masses to cast off their chains. The Ramada's marquee with a message welcoming Ford had been altered by the demonstrators to read, "Welcome President Dorf."

I was standing at the edge of the crowd when I recognized Patrick Leahy. He is now State's Attorney for Chittenden County, and is the Democrtic candidate for the U.S. Senate. I watched as a photographer approached him and in a friendly tone, asked whether he was there officially. I believe I overheard Leahy say that, yes, he was there as the country's chief law enforcement officer. He said something to the effect that it was a shame Ford could not come to Vermont to honor his friend Aiken without being shown such disrespect. Leahy also told the **Rutland Herald** that night that although it was politically productive for the Republicans to use Ford as a "commodity," he felt it "unfortunate so many Vermonters were prevented from seeing the chief executive."

These statements suggest to me that Leahy felt the whole crowd to be protesters, all anxious for the opportunity to expectorate on the presidential limo and person. My own observation runs contrary to this. Many Vermonters in the crowd, perhaps even half, were simply at the Ramada to try to catch a glimpse of Ford, and as it turned out, were prevented from seeing him by the iron security Leahy, the Secret Service (SS), the FBI, the state police, and the city police all imposed on the area.

The demonstrators attended the protest in behalf of many special interests. Many were angry at Ford's Nixon pardon and carried placards such as "One nation under God, with liberty and justice for all—Jail Nixon." Another read "Stop nuclear power—Radiation... Cancer," and others asserted the rights of the elderly, the poor, and women.

At seven o'clock about 200 of the demonstrators surged up against the front door of the Ramada, blocking the driveway in front of it. A minute later two police cars alive with blue lights slid quickly into the parking area from Williston Road, followed by the presidential limousine sporting fender flags and flashing red lights, trailed closely by a fleet of more police cars. Instead of heading for the front door, the motorcade raced down the side of the Ramada and parked at the rear, to let Ford alight.

About 300 onlookers and demonstrators tried to dash around the Ramada following the cars, but were halted by the small army of police. A resourceful group of about 50 demonstrators ran around the other side of the Ramada, and when they reached the rear, saw Ford and Aiken steaming for the back door. A police cordon stopped them short of the politicians, but they howled epithets at Ford anyway.

Soon after Ford's grand arrival, most demonstrators left the Ramada to go to the Gymnasium and prepare to greet Ford again. About 200 onlookers and well-wishers, children, many college students and middle-aged people, milled around the Ramada, examining Ford's limo, awaiting his departure for the Gym. Their hopes of glimpsing a real live president were dashed again as the SS and police eased all of the people out from the rear and sides of the Inn, bunching them together close to the road, away from the building.

What is the attraction of being an SS man (and why are there no such women?)? Is protecting a human target that satisfying? Success means disappointing and herding citizens around like sheep, and suspecting all, while failure would be very grave. So how does the SS find people with which to staff itself? Does it currently staff itself with people?

As such thoughts floated through my mind, I wondered if I myself would catch sight of Ford that night. I steered toward the Gymnasium to join the huge crowd anticipating Ford's arrival. Would open, honest, warm, sincere President Gerry Ford do anything there to win over the cold crowd standing outside the Gym?

Would he have had to do much? This is where my observations can, I think, correct an error made in all of the widely-circulated news stories of the demonstration at the Gym. All of the state and national reporters were inside the Gym. The few that checked the size of the crowd outside and reported back to their colleagues estimated it as numbering 1,000 demonstrators. Not so. There were definitely two different groups in this crowd as there were at the Ramada: protestors and the curious, each with equal representation.

They even sought their own levels. Most of the curious, and a couple hundred demonstrators, were gathered around the Gym's front door, which faces north. Around the corner, to the eastern side, the ground slopes down until it reaches the Gym's side entrance. This was the scene of the night's principal encounter. About 300 protestors knew better then to think that the Presidential motorcade would pull up to the front door, and they swarmed around the side entrance. They were the most virulent demonstrators and had the best information.

The curious who were waiting around the front door were, by and large, UVM students with a smattering of older folks, and my impression was that most of the students thought they were waiting to see Nixon. I could almost sense their puzzlement as they studied a huge sign someone was holding which read, "Ford has a better idea." Auto advertising? Perhaps the most bizarre element of the crowd was a grizzled old gent with a carefully painted placard, "For God, Freedom Country -- Destroy Jewish-Zionist Conspiracy...Polish Freedom Fighters." Heseemed to worry many of the curious, who tried to avoid looking him in the eye.

David Ross was using a bullhorn to lead the front door crowd in an amnesty chant, "Free all the people." which sputtered and died. A northwest wind was slowly freezing all.

Suddenly the front door crowd noticed the blue lights of two police cars approaching at speed. A moment later Ford's limo appeared behind them and the crowd realized the motorcade was aiming at the side door. Squeals of alarm and delight filled the air as 700 people became a human tidal wave engulfing all as it raced down the slope from front to side door. I was nearly drowned as I refused to join the race to catch a glimpse of Ford, but I did stroll in that direction.

Imagine the horror of the dozens and dozens of SS, state police, city police, and campus cops as the motorcade screeched to a halt at the side door, when only a few yards away stood 300 angry, shouting demonstrators beginning to surge through the barricades, and hundreds more gushed down the slope to join the protesters. The appearance of such momentum directed at the President was perhaps the reason some of the rookies went for their guns.

As Ford briskly climbed the steps to the side door, he was encased in a tight clutch of SS and he never stopped moving. Just as he was about to cross the threshold, he waved and grinned, not at the angry mob and the curious, but at a camera. The unflappable Gerry Ford.

As the hordes of the curious left the area, their conversation consisted of, "Did you see him? He was the one who waved, right?" and "My God, he was out in the open. I you'd had a gun you could have..." but that would have been very unusual.

The national reporters who said that this demonstration was the most inimical Ford has yet encountered certainly misread the crowd. The majority of the crowd were the curious, who because they stood behind the protesters at the barricades, were mistaken for them. And the heavy-handed way that Ford had been ushered around Burlington to avoid crowds resulted in his being exposed, if only for brief moments, mainly to the protesters.

After Ford's arrival and after the curious had been satisfied, the acitve demonstrators, 300 or 400, gathered around a makeshift stage adjacent to the Gym for a counter-rally. Leaders of the several groups sponsoring the event spoke on their favorite issues. David Ross questioned Nixon's amnesty from prosecution for criminal wrong-doing and Ford's conditional amnesty for draft evaders who transgressed immoral laws.

Michael Parenti, the Liberty Union Congressional candidate, spoke out against the privileged, well-heeded Republicans inside the Gym, and urged all to keep working for justice and equality. The crowd was considerably warmed and roused by his speech. I wandered away from the festivities and asked a bearded VVAW person if he though the event had effectively dramatized the amnesty problem. He stared for a moment, then came to life and said, "Sorry man, I was thinking about something else," and the cold wind blew him away.

I would like to think the demonstration made a dent in His Accidency. If he sees others like it across the country, perhaps he will perceive the real need for economic and social policies extraordinarily different from those tried and found wanting in the past. If he continues to follow his essentially conservative instincts and offers the country only spiritual leadership, then surely the million pound shithammer will fall on us all.

folksingers evoke ancient days

By CAROL MCAFEE

The sun, like gold dust, fades away...
ragged branches vibrate
strung by winds from o'er the hill
singing tales of ancient days...

These ancient days, our youth, our long-ago grandfather's time, were given colloquial expression in the folksongs of Eric and Martha Nagler in the October 10th presentation of the Thursday Series.

Eric and Marty Nagler quietly assumed their seats in front of a good sized audience in the Johnson Memorial Building. From the beginning, the Naglers' presence evoked a living room atmosphere of comfortable informality. The Naglers were dressed casually—Marty, clad in a plan brown shirt and skirt, her blonde hair tucked into a plaid kerchief; brown-bearded Eric Nagler dressed simply in blue jeans, turtle-neck sweater, and brown boots.

Eric and Marty explained their approach to folksong. "We play music that we like...to amuse ourselves, in our living room." Before radio and television, music was a commonplace recreation in the home around dinnertime. Back when Marty's grandfather was patriarch of the household, her family had a tradition of music-playing on Saturday nights.

"Adele's Waltz" was a favorite of these traditional Saturday night folksongs. When the fiddlers began "Adele's Waltz," it was time to begin dancing. The song tells the story of a maiden and a soldier, a volunteer in the Confederate Army:

"Pretty soldier, pretty soldier, will you marry me?" says the maiden.

"Pretty lady, pretty lady, that can never be..." says the soldier, confessing, alas, that he is already betrothed to another.

The Naglers sang another traditional song, this one also of love: "When Johnny Kneels and Kisses Me."

Along with the usual folk instruments, the guitar and the fiddle, the Naglers played a variety of other instruments during the course of the program. Among them were the psaltery and the dulcimer. In appearance the psaltery looks like a cross between a harp and a small piano. It is a medieval stringed instrument having anywhere from thirteen to thirty-six strings and a sounding board, and is played by plucking the strings. The Naglers harmonized their voices nicely in a tune with the psaltery:

"Believe me what I say
you are the darlin' of my heart
until my dyin' day."

The second instrument, the dulcimer, is a small stringed instrument resembling the bagpipe in sound.

In addition tothe psaltery and the dulcimer, the Naglers employed a further unexpected source of instrumentation: two carved wooden dolls. These two early-American dolls were secured to a wooden frame, but, like marionettes, their wooden bodies were left free to dangle. While Eric played the banjo, Marty stood these dolls upright on a flat wooden board. By drumming on this board, Marty made the little figures tapdance, producing a "chocking" sound. Thus the dancers' little wooden feet added a humorous source of rhythm to the song.

As the last two songs of the program, the Naglers played two quiet, meditative songs. The first, an excerpt of which appears at the beginning of this article, is a song about the setting sun, the longings of the past, and the weary end of day. The singer, probably tired, wants to come home: "I turn my paddle toward the shore..." The song ends in sober, solemn reflection: "I sit and wonder, does the sky really know my name?"

Finally, the couple concluded with a song entitled "Let the Sun Shine on Me"—an appropriate ending to an afternoon warmed with these informal fireside folksongs.

laine to appear at uvm

Pop and jazz singer Cleo Laine, hailed by the critics as "Britains Empress of Song," perfoms in the University of Vermont's Lane Series on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium.

Appearing with Miss Laine will be composer-conductor John Dankworth, husband of the singer, who plays the saxophone. Other musicians in the Dankworth Ensemble are Paul Hart, piano, Rudy Collins, drums, and Bryan Torff, bass.

Cleo Laine is a multi-faceted entertainer, with a wide vocal range, versatile stage presence and sophisticated program. As the critic of the **London Sunday Times** wrote, she may indeed be "quite simply the best singer in the world." Cleo Laine, well known in England and Europe, is now being introduced into the United States as a "supertalent on the threshold of superstardom" (**Cue Magazine**).

A story teller as well as a singer, she dramatizes her songs in a manner unequalled by any other singer on the American scene. Cleo was born in Southall, Middlesex, on the outskirts of London, to a West Indian father and and English mother. From the beginning she aimed for the stage, auditioning for anyone who would listen and entering avery talent competition.

"I used to sing "Embraceable You." But a fat soprano singing "Madame Butterfly" rather badly always won. " She was an apprentice hairdresser, a milliner, a librarian. "I kept auditioning. And the Butterfly sopranos kept on winning."

But when she won she won big. Dankworth hired her after hearing her sing "Embraceable You." Six years later he married her. "It was either that or give her a raise," he says.

By then she had a theatrical career going; among her roles have been Hedda Gabler and Titania in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Musically she has branched out to do Brecht-Weill's "The Seven Deadly Sins" at the Edinburgh Festival, Schoenberg's historic "Pierrot Lunaire" and Walton's "Facade."

"I didn't come to America sooner," she says, "because I wasn't individual enough. If I couldn't do it better, or at least differently, I wouldn't do it. I guess if I face up to it, I only want to be the greatest singer in the world."

Tickets for the Cleo Laine concert in Burlington are $6, $5, and $3 (tax included). By mail they may obtained from the Lane Series, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. 05401. Checks should be made out to the University of Vermont. Guaranteed telephone reservations may be made by telephoning 656-3418. All seats are reserved.

sliker shines at thursday series

Miss Sandra Sliker, a mezzo-soprano who teaches voice at Middlebury and is an assistant professor of music at Johnson State College, presented a program of songs and operatic selections at the Thursday Series, October 19.

The first two selections of the program, songs by Purcell and Faure, were good, but it was not until she sang "Una Voce Poca Fa" from the Barber of Seville by Rossini that she really began to shine.

She performed this song with a vocal skill and artistic exprexsion that set the pace for the rest of the concert. Ms. Sliker's extremely comic rendition made translation of the Italian lyrics almost unnecessary. "But... if crossed in love, I can be a viper,/ And a hundred tricks Ishall play/ Before they have their way!"

Ms. Sliker played the perfect coquette young and conniving, in every note and movement.

Her amazing ability to express character in music was made even more evident in the next selection, "I Hate Music (A Cycle of Five Kid Songs)" by Leonard Bernstein. Ms. Sliker, who does not appear girlish, sang the songs with a pure earnestness and childlike wonder which belied her age.

Ms. Sliker was ten years old from the moment she started the cycle, and when she finally mentioned this fact in the end of the song, it was redundant rather than revealing.

Ms. Sliker followed this with four selections by Schubert, in which she displayed the full emotional force of her extremely rich voice. The final section of the program included a dramatic singing of "King David" by Hubert Howells, and "the Doves" by Chanler.

She concluded with "Love's Philosophy" by Roger Quilter, and the funny ending to the dramatic song, "You kiss not me," typified the contrasting characters and emotions Ms. Sliker is able to evoke.

Samuel Vivano, a pianist who teaches at Middlebury and Johnson State College, ably accompanied Ms. Sliker. The two performed well together.

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Friday
SOUR HOUR
3 pm-5pm
DINNER SPECIAL:
Prime Ribs of Beef

Saturday
HAPPY HOUR
Following the game
Till 5 pm
DINNER SPECIALS:
Prime Ribs of Beef
Roast Vermont Turkey

Sunday
flute and guitar
entertains from 7 pm

Just a few suggestions from our dinner menu:
N.Y. Sirloin Steak
Baked Stuffed Eggplant-Italian Style
Shrimp Scampi
Chicken Teriyaki
Beef Kabob
Open Salad Bar

OPEN
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
from 11:30 am

editorial

out of focus

Mid-term break is over, mid-term exams continue, the semester drags on, and nothing makes sense. Why is nothing happening? It seems there is no interest, student or otherwise, in any aspect of life at Middlebury.

Some worthwhile concerns do reach campus. President Ford was in Burlington. Numerous students express dismay over his pardon of Nixon and his amnesty program. However, it was estimated that only about a dozen students traveled to Burlington to peacefully express their displeasure. We are not optimistic enough to believe that all students resisted the protest solely out of a conviction that protesting is either an improper or an ineffective method of expressing one's views.

Well, there is no reward for expressing ones views on national policy. It seems people are lazy, and concrete rewards must be offered before anything will be accomplished.

A challenge between the College and the Fraternities was initiated and widely publicized in an effort to encourage students to give blood to the Red Cross. The loser will sponsor a dance.

WRMC is sponsoring a competition to secure donations to the United Way fund drive. The reward: a season pass to the College Snow Bowl. There will also be a door-to-door collection of money for the fund drive. Perhaps these people will also have to distribute prizes, ''Whip Disadvantage Now'' buttons? Offering rewards for contributing to charity is helpful; it is just too bad [illegible]ems to be necessary.

Last year, the town sixth grade class visited the College dormitories to raise money for a class trip to Washington, D.C. They sold candy. College students eagerly responded to the offer. Last year's United Way drive—no competition, no door-to-door canvassing—did not reach its goal.

Of great importance is the fact that this massive laziness, as it might be termed, extends into [illegible] aspects of college life. And college life is certainly of the most immediate concern to Middlebury students.

Student government is one way of showing concern for oneself, one's associates, and one's community. The Student Forum is perhaps the most influential student organization on campus. An opportunity to serve on it would appear to be an honor and a privilege. Yet, according to the October 6 speech by the former Forum chairman, many student representatives do not even remain for the entire meeting. They complain of boredom and about the length of the deliberations. There is even the need for a regulation expelling a Forum member who misses five meetings without excuse. If interested enough to serve, some representatives are too lazy to fulfill their duties.

At least, there are some students interested in their government. However, judging from posted resumes, only twenty freshmen, barely four percent of the class, were running for seven freshman Forum positions, as of Monday. Many of these resumes reflect an enthusiastic, but not especially serious, approach to College government.

We can hope members of the freshman class will approach the task of selecting their Forum representatives with care. Last year, judging from the election results, the majority of students simply voted for the first seven names on the ballot. Students may not be familiar with many of the candidates or issues, but the job of election could be approached more responsibly than this.

The discussions of the Community Council at its most recent meeting also seem to be bogged down by a certain laziness to examine the issues. The deliberations at the meeting, it is reported, concerned nothing but the ceiling placed on the number of students permitted to dine in fraternities.

The administration and fraternity members are both adamant. The administration feels it cannot afford the rebates it would have to pay should more students be permitted to eat at fraternities. Fraternity representatives, on the other hand, feel they should be allowed to feed as many students as they can, and feel that they are not receiving fair treatment by being forced to operate below capacity.

Neither side seems liable or capable of reversing its position. The Colllege, having just raised the dining limit by thirteen students, is not apt to allow itself to lose a good deal more money when it is not absolutely necessary. The fraternities are not likely to be satisfied as long as they are not permitted to feed all the students they can.

Surely there are other issues at Middlebury deserving of such extensive discussion. It appears pointless to devote an entire meeting to an issue on which the parties are apparently deadlocked. Perhaps each party could consider its options and return to discuss them in some other forum.

However, these are basically matters of governance. We take strong exception to the former Student Forum chairman's view that ''student government is as vital a part of Middlebury education as is the formal curriculum itself.'' Middlebury College is an educational institution, and actual education should be its foremost concern. Therefore, when this pervading laziness extends directly to the educational realm, it is an occasion for the greatest anxiety.

If students are excited about being at Middlebury, it should stem, to some degree, from excitement about their courses. And if this avenue of inspiration is ever blocked, the College is failing in its principal duty.

To some extent, it did before mid-term break. Not every student will be willing to remain on campus before a vacation for his last class. However, days before vacations are as much class days as any others of the year.

If pre-vacation days are, indeed, official class days, professors have their normal obligation to conduct classes and students have their normal obligation to attend. But some students are always absent from some classes, and absence reaches a peak before vacations.

Perhaps most blame does not lie on the students, as mostly they hurt only temselves by missing class. Yet, many excuse their absences by saying that there is no reason to attend class, as it is the day before vacation and attendance is not expected. This is, of course, untrue. If a professor makes it clear that a normal class will be conducted, most students, we think, would attend.

Blame falls mostly on those faculty who appear to either think that no students will attend before-vacation classes, or that there is no reason to hold class before vacation, and thus do not prepare a lesson. These faculty members' irresponsible and lazy actions encourage students to miss pre-vacation classes, deprive students who attend class of the education they have the right to expect, and defeat the College's aim.

bk

journalism: the show must go on

BY RALPH GARDNER

Columns of newsprint teem with the stories of national and international heros and villains. But occassionally yesterday's hero is today's bandit, and vice-versa. The basis for distinction is often unclear. And the ultimate judge may be the reporter or editor rather than the truth contained in the facts.

I remember when Henry Kissinger was a hero. I remember seeing pictures of Henry in a Superman uniform and it suited him well. But that was last Spring. Since then we have learned that his ever-ready smile could conceal the bad as well as celebrate the good; that in planning Vietnam strategy he had callous little concern for hu[illegible] which he would trade like properties on a Monopoly board, that he was instrumental in formulating the most surreptitious of CIA activities and that Chile was his personal political playground. But why was Henry Kissinger a good guy for so [illegible] Did no astute reporter have any idea of what Henry was up to?

[illegible] irritating to have two bad guys at once. And Richard Nixon. He was BAD. [illegible] we can enjoy. But two bad guys are, well, two bad guys are a conspiracy. [illegible] is more—it is just too confusing for most of us to keep track of two bad guys.

[illegible] Richard Nixon. Now there was a bandit. He lied when he spoke. He sweated [illegible] he lied. The poor man. I believe he sweated even when he didn't lie. He didn't appreciate the press. And he could not hide the fact. So he tried his damnedest to avoid them. And he succeeded for a while. He won the '72 election. The Press could not get near him.

But then they spotted a swelling and they started digging. They dug. And they dug. And they came up with the most malignant presidency in the history of this republic. But before it was over we were offered high drama. There was the most magnificent chase scene. Remember it!

It was served up on steaming plates to the dinner tables of America every night. And on Sunday morning everybody, the good and the bad would meet the press, would face the nation. The good guys would lavish us with tales about how fast they were closing in upon the villains (though they were not at liberty to discuss details). And the villains would attemtp to convince us that they were better than good, but they too coold not go into detail. Because they had been indicted as co-conspirators, as conspirators, as lawyers who could not discuss their clients' cases. And the scenery. The cinematography. Horses hooves gave way to limousine tires and the stampedes were not across the Great Plains but up the steps of the Supreme Court.

Alas, it is mostly done. It is no longer news. It is almost history. The good old days. "I remember," I will tell my children when every story on the front page was important. When all the news was fit to print. When, edition after edition, the headlines streamed across eight columns in big bold letters, like banners flapping in a parade wind.

Kennedy bowed out when he realized that every investigative journalism's success story from Washington was arriving in Boston with his magnifying glass and Sherlock Holmes hat. Ted Kennedy is also history.

What is left? Inflation is our problem. Starvation is our potential hell. We are the enemy there. And we do not even want to be involved. We are the spectators, the cheering, the booing, the cursing spectators. So somebody, soon, better find a new show. Bad guys, good guys. Stunts, I always loved stunts. But you better hurry. My subscription runs out very soon.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

This afternoon while passing by Proctor I became very tired of looking at all the bowls, trays, plates, and mugs that were littering Proctor Terrace. So I did something about it—I picked up every last tray, mug, glass, etc., threw out all the paper plates, napkins, cups, and garbage, and took it all inside where it could be bussed.

However, that was not the last thing I did. Before I took leave of all that junk, I counted...

10 glasses
26 mugs
4 small bowls
3 larger bowls
8 salad bowls
5 plates
8 small plates
7 trays
and a large handful of silverware.

I think that is a pretty damning indication of the inconsiderateness of some students at Middlebury College. It would have taken a minute or so for everyone to take in their own glass, mug, or whatever and the place could have looked respectable. Instead, I spent a good 15 minutes rounding everything up and carting it inside—not a lot of time, I will grant, but it shouldn't have been necessary.

Apparently Mrs. Wonnacott once went out when everyone was on the terrace and started picking it up. People had the considerateness to lift their feet so that she could get at the stuff!! Mrs. Wonnacott may be here to help us—but her function was never understood by me as that of being a busser in Proctor. Neither is it the function of the bussers to have to go trailing over the campus to bring back all the dirty dishes we carry out. Once we take plates, mugs, etc. out of the cafeteria and Crest Room, it becomes our responsibility to bring them back.

Maybe people don't care what Proctor Terrace looks like, or what a shabby impression all those dirty dishes and papers lying around give to other people, but I, for one, do care, and I hope that others would also care.

One thing I left off the list—a broken glass. For those who like to go barefoot, splintered glass is not that fantastic.

A student
(Name withheld by request)

reding chides forum before relinquishing seat

By ANDREW REDING

In what I have to say to you, I am going to take the liberty of being extremely candid. Aside from the fact that it is my habit to do so, I also share the conviction of Mark Twain that it is best to always tell the truth as you perceive it, "because it will please some people and astonish the rest."

It is my purpose to deliver some carefully prepared farewell remarks. These comments mark the conclusion of many years of service to the students of this college. I have served on the Student Forum ever since its inception in September of 1971, three years ago. I have served two terms each on the Educational Council and on the Curriculum Committee. I spent a year as president of Environmental Quality. Last year, I was chairman of the Student Forum, co-chairman of the Community Council, and a member of the Finance Committee.

And so I wish to share some of the insights I have gained through my extensive participation in student affairs and student government, particularly as these relate to the future standing of the forum and of student government Middlebury.

My remarks will be in two sections. I shall first address myself to the question of the structural and procedural aspects of student government. I will then proceed to describe and to analyze those programs, policies, and legislation of the recent past that I believe to be most important to the welfare of the College community.

There is a careful purpose to this organization. I begin with constitutional issues out of a conviction that the first prerequisite for **any** good and just government is a sound structural and procedural set-up, and that prime reliance should be placed on law (constitutionalism),, and not on other men (authority).

But in my judgment this is just the essential first step. It is not enough for a government to simply adjudicate conflicts peacefully and equitably., for such a view of government would be appropriate only in a primitive setting in which individuals were highly independent of each other, so that the role of government would be limited to institutionalizing conflicts to resolve them peaceably by accepted standards of fairness.

But we live in a very social setting (and a college is about as social a setting as can be found), where the welfare and development of every individual is closely bound to that of others. And so the ultimate aim of government (and student government is no exception) must be to create a sense of community and to marshal our better instincts and abilities into cooperative ventures to expand our knowledge and to secure a richer, happier life for all members of the community.

We turn our attention here from law to politics, where 'politics' is understood in its best, classical sense, as the science in pursuit of the good life. The second part of my remarks, then, will concern themselves with political issues.

Turning now to the constitution of our student government, the Student Forum is a representative form of government. Each academic department and each class selects one or more delegates to represent their interests in college affairs. This point is occasionally forgotten by a few of the members. These individuals consistently complain of lengthy meetings, of verbose discussions, of too-frequent weekly meetings, and of lack of interest in the proceedings. These same individuals arrive on time to be marked present, and will then leave a third of the way through the meeting.

They do not understand that to participate in government is a privilege, not a right, and that they are here to serve their fellow students, and not just themselves.

These students abuse the trust placed in them by the students they represent. Moreover, they endanger the effectiveness of the Forum. I caution the members who take their responsibilities seriously not to waste any time and effort catering to the complaints of those who do not. Previous Forums have recognized this problem, and have acted to remove the more serious trouble spots. The bylaws now proved for automatic removal of members upon their fifth unexcused absence, and of council and committee members upon their third unexcused absence. Both provisions are quite lenient, and it would seem only reasonable to also expect that all members remain for the duration of each meeting.

The representative form of government has some particular advantages. It attempts to accurately mirror the community it serves by ensuring that all important subgroups are represented. In fact, it thrives on the diversity of its members, which permits problems to be viewed from many differeing perspectives. To borrow an eloquent phrase from Mao Tse Tung, it permits "a thousand flowers to bloom, a thousand schools of thought to contend." Unfortunately Mao found this condition hard to live with in practice, and we must likewise guard against any tendencies toward intolerance of those with whom we differ. This means listening to every point of view with courtesy.

The three preceding Forums have set an excellent example in this regard, as have most of the councils. Some faculty members on the Educational Council have, however, occasionally taken advantage of numerical superiority to attempt to prevent students from presenting particular proposals. They have done so in spite of the statement in the **Handbook** (under "Order in the College") that "unilateral action or the unwillingness to discuss an issue on the part of any party violates the spirit of trust upon which the community rests." And on one occasion, a minority of the Council sought to block the seating of two students through an appeal to the Faculty Council. In all of these cases, the students pursued the argument, insisting on the right guaranteed in the **Handbook**, and naturally they won.

Rick Eldridge's excellent commentary in the October 3 issue of the **Campus** indicates that this year's Educational Council is proceeding along the same sorry path. Faculty members appear to want the committee to meet as seldom as possible, and the agenda is being used as a tool to obstruct discussion.

I strongly urge the Forum to recommend the establishment of a student-faculty co-chairmanship system for the Educational Council, modelled after the arrangement set up for the Community Council last year.

In all of this, I am suggesting that you must do more than just be fair: you must **insist** on fairness and tolerance from and toward others, for we are dealing here with a cornerstone of any democratic system.

Representative government capitalizes on its diverse base by encouraging extensive deliberation on all major issues that come before it. This deliberation submits every proposal to close scrutiny. Smug beliefs are called into question, improvements are suggested, the impact is differentially assessed by all major groups that will be affected, as contradictions are brought to the fore.

This is a time-consuming process, but it does result in better, more just, and more effective legislation. This is why it is so essential that all members remain for the duration of each meeting, and why the proceedings should not be inordinately abbreviated and streamlined by the chairman. In fact, I would advise that the chair should caution the Forum from ever rushing to judgment.

I wish to make one further point concerning parliamentary diversity. Under some circumstances, it can be used as a base for partisanship. By partisanship, I mean the permanent allignment of members with factions. This is a dangerous development that compromises many of the strengths of representative government. It is particularly threatening to genuine deliberation, in which members approach problems with an open mind. It substitutes reliance on authority for reliance on good judgment. And it breeds intolerance.

Much to its credit, the Student Forum has so far shown no signs of partisanship. The frequency of lop-sided votes is often mistakenly attributed to a supposed homogeneity of membership or to the stampede effect of roll-call voting. Those who are more familiar with the Forum realize that these votes result from the fact that members approach most questions with an open mind, and make their judgment after weighing the arguments presented.

The Community Council, on the other hand, did suffer from the rigidity and entrenchment of some of its members during its first two years, but has improved markedly in the past year. The Dean of the College and the Student Forum chairman now serve as co-chairmen, an arrangement that in my opinion worked out exceedingly well last year, and one that goes a long way toward discouraging further counter-productive conflicts on that council.

So far we have focused on how the institution of representative government can best serve the community. I now turn to a parallel concern of mine. And that is, how to invite the fullest possible participation of the governed in their government. It is important that all students be afforded every possible opportunity to contribute to the betterment of their community, and that we recognize those students with special talents and reward them with positions of respvnsibility.

This is where the working groups come in. They are put together on the basis of interest and immediary as perceived by the student body. It is intended that they strike a good balance between Forum members and non-members, to permit problems to be carefully thought out before they reach the floor, and to provide better ideas through the participation of all interested individuals. I am therefore very pleased that the Forum chose the new vice chairwoman on the basis of her pledge to oversee the establishment and functioning of the working groups.

All student government proceedings are, and should be, open to observation, and even open to limited discussion by non-members under the appropriate curcumstances. As chairman, I have always permitted outsiders to speak, and I would hope that this tradition will live on.

Late last year, the Forum opened deliberations of the Finance Committee to all who might be interested. The Finance Committee now has an excellent opportunity to use the new rule to work in close cooperation with the officers of each student organization, relieving some of the tensions that have develloped in the past, and permitting more comprehensive planning and coordination of activities.

turn now to the problem of student participation in Forum elections. The question of how to tun the at-large elections has been settled with moderate success by holding them at registration. Departmental elections are another matter. Most of those last spring were a sham, due to inadequate student participation. We have responded by establishing College Meeting Nights. If these do not fare any better, I an not sure ,what will.

This leads us to the troubling question of what to do about those members of the community who do not wish to be bothered with the responsibilities of good citizenship. Many would argue that since they lack the interest to vote, they have forfeited their right to representation, and that we need not agonize over small turnouts. While there is some merit to this point, we must first take into account the many who do not abstain out of selfishness or lack of interest, but because they are not aware of the effectiveness of our student government in dealing with student concerns, or are unfamiliar with the candidates and the issues.

We need more effective ways to reach and involve students in the proceedings of their student government. It is my hope that the two most effective instruments at our disposal - the **Campus** newspaper and **WRMC-FM** will recognize the need to further expand their coverage of Student Forum and council proceedings.

I now turn my attention to the question of leadership. I believe my remarks here are particularly timely, judging by the emerging vocabulary of a portion of the new forum. Such catchy words as "power, elitism," and even (in more private conversations) "dictatorship" are becoming quite in vogue with some members. These are the outward manifestations of a bizarre philosophy that confuses representative leadership with dictatorship, knowledge with elitism, and the ability to persuade with power.

This point of view was most elaborately articulated at last spring's election meeting.

The current chairman argued that the role of his office should simply be to moderate the discussion on the floor. He pledged to act as "chairman," not "president," in what may have been an unfortunate and inappropriate reference to the current national turmoil.

Let's look at how much "power" has **really**been vested in the chairmanship of the Student Forum over the past three years.

The Student Forum, as I have already pointed out, is a legislative body. Its chairman is himself a member of that body. He votes on all legislation, and can submit legislation to the Forum, just like any other member. He likewise has the right to speak. If that were not the case, the constituency he represents would lose its voice in the proceedings.

But it has been suggested that since the chair controls the discussion, he should not participate in it, nor should he propose legislation. The argument neglects the fact that in order to speak out on, or propose, legislation, the chairman must relinquish the chair to the vice-chairman, and must then in turn await to be recognized.

The chairman has a dual role: to run the meetings and to execute the will of the Forum. But the executive role is not separated from the legislative role. The chairman, as executive, is not meant to be coequal to the Forum. He is instead, and in my opinion rightly so, completely answerable to the Forum. He is required to keep the Forum apprised at its weekly meetings of all major actions taken in its behalf or pursuant to its policies.

He has to submit all proposed policies and recommendations, as well as legislation, to the full Forum for scrutiny and decision. He and any other officer judged deficient in the performance of his or her duties may be removed upon a week's notice by a two-thirds vote of the Forum.

Now surely there can be little danger of abuse of power where the only real power is that of persuasion. And so I submit to you that some of the members of the Forum have been engaging themselves in a fruitless discussion of a non-issue.

If we are to develop an **apt**analogy to the constitutional structure of the Student Forum, we shall have to turn to the model of parliamentary government, the British system. The chairman, like the Prime Minister, is an executive outgrowth of a legislative body. Instead of appointing ministers, he appoints a Treasure-, secretary, Course Iguide editor, and working group chairmen. The Forum has to concur in all of these choices, and all must regularly appear before, and be answerable to, the Forum. Like the Prime Minister, the chairman is himself a member of the legislative body. He is selected by that body, and may be recalled, upon proper notice, at any time.

But it is recognized that the Prime Minister and his ministers, in the performance of their duties, will inevitably acquire special insights into the prob;ems of the day and are likely to come up with perceptive proposals for solutions. These men are therefore **expected** to generate legislative proposals that seek to remedy the problems they encounter. I believe that these considerations apply equally well to student government, and that we should continue to welcome proposals which originate with the executive officers of the forum.

The remainder of Reding's speech will be printed in another issue of the Campus.

student forum...

continued from p. 3

In discussion following his speech, Reding announced that he planned to resign from the Forum at the next meeting. This would give his Forum seat to the eighth place finisher in last year's at-large election.

Eve Ensler '75 asked Reding why he had run for Forum president last year, as he evidently planned to resign from the Forum. Reding answered that he had not really wanted to run, but had felt uncomfortable about some issues that would come under the Forum's discussion this year. He added that he had wished to "stave off" some "trends" he had seen developing in the Forum.

Reding stated that he had run "more out of desperation that anything else." He felt, however, that one person should not stay on in the Forum for too long.

One Forum member stated that the Educational Council had defeated a student's bid to become co-chairman. He wished to know how to get a student co-chairmanship on the Council.

Reding responded that the Community Council now had a student co-chairman, and this ended difficulties in getting student concerns on the agenda for meetings as students took part in this. He suggested that the Student Forum make a request for a similar set-up in the Educational Council.

Rick Eldridge '75 stated that the ideas of democratic government Reding had presented in his speech were paradoxical. He said that the aim of democracy was not to promote community, but to give each participant freedom to air his views. He added that the Student Forum was not real government, as it had no control over the students.

Eldridge also mentioned that one difficulty the Educational Council faced, which Reding had not mentioned, was that it was forced to develop new educational ideas itself. He recommended that the student pay more attention to educational policy.

The next Educational Council Meeting will deal with the advisability of each department publishing a "teaching strategy" booklet, Eldridge added. He explained that each department would explain why it approached its major in the way it does.

Eldridge believed these booklets could aid students to understand why they were being taught what they were, and thus help them to learn better. Some faculty members felt such booklets were unnecessary, he added.

Middlebury College Activities Board

Elections for two Forum positions on Middlebury College Activities Board Advisory Committee took place. Tim Counihan '75, Liz Heun '75, and Aaron Abend '77 were nominated. Tom Plumb '75 received a nomination but declined to accept.

Liz Heun told the Forum that the Advisory Committee really played no role in the day-to-day operations of the MCAB which were handled by its Executive board, but was just informed of which decisions had been made. Advisory members could still make suggestions, she added. She recommended that the MCAB work to improve student-faculty relations.

Tim Counihan declared that he took an "innovative" stance to MCAB problems. He stated that he had been involved in MCAB finances last year, and recommended having some events co-sponsored by the Finance Committee and the MCAB.

Aaron Abend stated that the MCAB needed new ideas. He added that he had not been pleased with last year's concerts.

Felix Batista '77 said that he had been on the Advisory Committee last year, and the position did not require too much knowledge of finances. Basically, the representative's job was to make suggestions and show concern.

Liz Heun and Aaron Abend were elected.

Susie Ebling '75 announced the chairpersons of the Student Forum's working groups: Jack Neumeyer '75, Grievance Committee, Tom Plumb, Employee's Rights, Caroline Donnan '75, Fraternities; and Chris Ryer '76, Curriculum. No chairpersons have yet been decided for the Tenure and Crafts groups.

Ebling added that more decisions have yet to be made about the Black Cultural group, as very few people signed up for it.

Rick Eldridge then spoke about the most recent meeting of the Educational Council. He said that a recommendation had been made to drop the words "and Drama" from the official name of what is currently the Department of English and Drama. He said a new professor may be hired to a position in Theatre Arts. Eldridge said Dean O'Brien does not want to create a new Drama department.

Fraternity Meeting

Brad Gay '76, President of the Student Forum, said the fraternity members and representatives of the Alumni Corporation Boards had met to discuss the College's new fraternity proposal.

According to Gay, D.U. and K.D.R. had each given a "flat no" to the proposal. Zeta Psi was "very iffy." Sigma Epsilon had also not decided, but wanted some rewordings in the proposal. Chi Psi and Slug (A.S.P.) announced that they would agree with a decision made by current house members.

Gay announced that President Armstrong had received a letter from the Governor's Commission on Student Affairs, and wanted the Forum to be "tactful" if it decided to give up its membership, merely saying that membership "was not relevant at this time."

There was no new business. No meeting was scheduled for October 13.

The text of Reding's speech is on page 11.

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frat fray...

continued from p. 1

stitute the actual break even point for the College, and that any ceiling above that was an arbitrary figure determined by "How much the College can bear."

Presenting figures showing the overall College food service debt at about $166,000, Dean Wonnacott said that the College could not afford to lose the extra revenue provided by the students who would drop meal plan, and that in a time of shykyrocketing costs, the College "has to run as economically as possible."

Most students seemed to feel uncomfortable with the administration position. Eric Silverman '76 questioned the validity and relevancy of budget figures, and claimed that given the arbitrary quality of the numbers and flexibility of the revenue system, the College could easily absorb the extra cost of raising the ceiling.

College Treasurer Carroll Rikert disagreed, first defending the budget as being accurate and reflecting "true costs," and secondly citing efficiency of cost cutting as being necessary in a period of heavy inflation.

It was also noted that the ceiling on off-campus living had been exceeded this year, and that refusing to raise the ceiling for fraternity eating would be hypocritical and unfair. Dean Wonnacott explained that the ceiling was exceeded in large measure because Atwater and Davis are unfinished, but also due to the College's desire to maintain some degree of flexibility in living arrangements.

After further, mostly circular discussion, Dean Wonnacott moved to make the temporary limit of 260 students who can eat at fraternities and recieve a full rebate permanent. The vote was two in favor, one against, and five abstentions. It was then agreed that such a vote was fairly meaningless, and the temporary ceiling will now remain in effect. The subject will be brought up again at a later date.

intramurals

The Touch Football League came to a close just before October break and the playoffs for the Championship have begun. The first four teams in each Division for the regular season moved on to the elimination playoffs. The final standings were as follows:

Premier Division

DU I	6-0
Chi Psi	4-2
Battell South	4-2
DU III	4-2
ASP I	2-4
Zeta Psi	1-5
Sig Ep	0-6

First Division

Gifford II	6-0
DU II	5-1
ASP II	4-2
3 - 3	
Gifford III	2-4
*Voter	1-5
*Chi Psi II	0-6

* Dropped from League because of forfeits

The draw for the first round of playoffs was:

DU I vs Voter Painter
Gifford II vs DU III
DU II vs Battell South
Chi Psi vs ASP II

Those games, played on Wednesday, October 16, and Thursday, October 17 resulted in DU I demolishing Voter Painter by the score of 45-0 in a game which featured a 25 point DU outburst in the first quarter of play.

Gifford II, the league leader of the first division found the rain and DU III slightly less amenable but never the leaa managed to post a 12-0 victory.

Thursday's games, played under only slightly better conditions resulted in Battell South upsetting DU II in the closest contest of the playoffs to date. Losing 13-12 going into the final period Battell managed to pull out an 18-13 win with a last quarter tally.

Chi Psi gained the last semi-final berth by virtue of an ASP II forfeit.

On Monday, October 21, at 4:15 p.m. the following games will be played:

DU I vs Battell South
Chi Psi vs Gifford II

The Championship and consolation games will be played at 4:15 Tuesday, October 22.

In the intramural singles tennis championship the quarter final round was completed this week. Austin Hart will play Peter Bostwick in one semi final match and Kevin Furlong, playing in the place of an injured John Dana, will vie for the other finalist position in a match against Hunt Walker. The final round of the tennis tournament should be played on or before Thursday, October 24.

Important Note

Entry blanks for Intramural Hockey and Basketball are now available in the front lobby of the Field House. Those interested in participating in either sport must fill out and return an entry blank to the Director of Intramurals, in person, no later than 3:00 p.m. November 8. There will be A and B Divisions in both sports divided on the basis of the skill levels of the teams. Practice games will begin November 11 to determine skill levels. Only those teams submitting an entry balnk will be able to participate.

ford's visit...

continued from p. 1

typewriters for reporters' use. A few members of the press filed their stories before the President arrived, quoting from the prepared . **New York Times** reporter was among them.

The President was misquoted in the **Times** story at places he digressed from the printed speech.

The press did not applaud the President or any other announced guests, although the woman from the Springfield **Times-Reporter** did laugh at Senator Aiken's jokes. Throughout the hour alloted to eating the traditional dinner of roast beef (2 slices), baked potato, carrots, salad, bread, and Vermont apple cider, pie, and cheddar cheese, the reporters joked and made some clever and some not so clever observations.

A correspondent for a small New York paper approached me and asked, "Do you realize the President eats with his left hand?" "I guess no one ever taught him proper manners," I answered, this obviously pleased my new friend.

While watching 1800 or more Republican shove a $50 meal into their mouths as the Springfield High School Concert Band played a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof", a member of the White House press corps said, "I bet you couldn't get up a minyan (a group of ten Jewish male adults) in that crowd." I said, "You could amongst the press." I was right.

This proved to be the best joke of the evening, those coming from the head table could not compare. For example, Senator Stafford said that "since the President has been getting his own breakfast, we're changing the song (played when the President enters) to 'Hail to the Chef.'"

Ford, commenting on his skiing ability said, "Well, let's just say that I can ski for hours——on end! And you know which end I'm talking about." Or Ford speaking about Aiken's wife, Lola: "I can tell you first hand, whatever Lola wants, Lola gets." Get the picture?

As the music played and speeches were made inside, approximately 1000 people were protesting Ford's visit outside in the cold night air. According to a joint press release by **Gannet News, CBS,** and **Newsweek** "The President was booed very loudly and there were shouts of 'jail Nixon,' 'junk that Ford,' and 'no pardon.' Signs included 'Nail Nixon,' and 'Pardon the innocent, not the powerful.'"

As the Presidential motorcade pulled away from the rear of the gymnasium, three fire crackers exploded as protesters shouted "Get the fuck out of Vermont."

student ski offer

Officials of the Bromley Ski Area located in Southern Vermont announced today a special price policy aimed at college students.

"We're going to provide students with a free Bromley College Card this year," says GM Bob Paron, "which will entitle them to substantial savings on lift tickets weekends, weekdays and holidays." Savings of $3 per ticket are available.

The Bromley College ID Card itself, is free until November 15th. After this, a token fee of $3 will be charged. To get the card, students write to: Ms. Kit Cooper at Bromley, Manchester, Vt. 05255. In addition to name, they should include school affiliation and adress plus student ID card number if appropriate.

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announcements

kaleidoscope meanderings

Writers, philosphers, poets, physicists, shockers, skateboard operators, radicals, conservatives, complainers, anyone with an opinion: there is a bounty out for your contemplations. The yearbook, **Kaleidoscope**, whishes to publish your thoughts in this year's yearbook.

Most of us spend a great deal of time deliberating about what a terrible and/or wonderful place Middlebury College is. Why not take a little time and write down your conclusions about college life? Hopefully the yearbook could compile some interesting views, and integrate them into your yearbook.

No subject or style of writing will be barred. Just to get you started, here are a few ideas you might consider: the transition from freshman to senior; why you've stayed here; why you should leave; the "typical" Midd student; the environment; Middlebury and the outside world; opportunities at Middlebury; uniqueness of Midd; excitement, boredom, frustrations, social life; academics; administration; or just college life in general.

We will pay two dollars for all meanderings that we use in the book. These may take the form of prose, poetry, essay, or yet unlabeled style (we'll even consider one-liners). All efforts should be typed and submitted to **Kaleidoscope**, Box 2199. The deadline is Nov. 15. We encourage any kind of creative writing and will appreciate any contributions.

fletcher ready soon

The new Fletcher Field House will soon have its carpet of Versaturf laid and ready for traffic. Our interest in reserving a high student priority in the facility coupled with our obvious lack of experience has caused us to establish the following tentative policy for the 1974-75 Academic year:

The use of the tennis facilities in Fletcher and Memorial Field House and the squash/handball facility in McCullough will be restricted to College ID holders and their guests on a 1:1 basis. The guest is expected to play on the same court with the host.

During the current year, we shall conduct a thorough traffic study to determine if there are times when non-ID card holders might be able to use the facilities under a procedure to be determined. Based on our experience this year we hope to establish a more permanent policy prior to the start of the 1975-76 year.

swimming help needed

Brandon Training School needs volunteers to help give swimming lessons to mentally retarded and physically handicapped children on Friday mornings. If you are interested and available, please call Bob Dane, 247-5711.

ski films

The Middlebury College Snow Bowl presents **SKI FILMS** Tuesday October 29 in Dana Auditorium. There will be showings at 7:00 and 9:30. Admission is free.

la mancha-fall production

Man of la Mancha will be showing in Wright Theatre during Parent's Weekend, October 25, 26 and 27. There will be a one dollar matinee on Saturday. It is the magnificent musical rendition of **Don Quixote** by Cervantes. The theme is grand, the music powerful, and the characters are filled with a fantastical humanity.

The set is of a dungeon of the Spanish Inquisition in the sixteenth century. Don Miguel is tossed among cutthroats who insist on giving him a mock trial before the Inquisition gives him his real trial.

Cervantes—who was in real life an outspoken champion of the unjustly accused—creates a defense in the form of a charade about Don Quixote, knight errant of la Mancha. He enlists the participation of his fellow prisoners to enact the story, and the prisoners are possessed by the charm of him and his characters.

Craig Simmons, director, has gathered twenty performers to recreate this exquisite triumph of fantasy over reality. Included in the cast are Angie Trice, Jon Lonoff, Michael Katz, James Meyers, Lloyd Davis, and Rick Osann.

For information and reservations call the Wright Theater box office (388-2665).

art lecturer

Professor James Beck of the Department of Art and Archaeology, Columbia University, will deliver a talk on Jacopo della Quercia, "The Ilaria Tomb at Lucca," Dana Auditorium, 4:15 Thursday, October 24. No admission charge.

berg's "lulu" in johnson

A program of music from Alban Berg's famous opera, "Lulu," will be presented the Middlebury College Music Department at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 in the Johnson Building as part of the Middlebury Thursday Series.

The event, which has been assisted by a Touring Aid grant from the Vermont Council on the Arts, is free and open to the public.

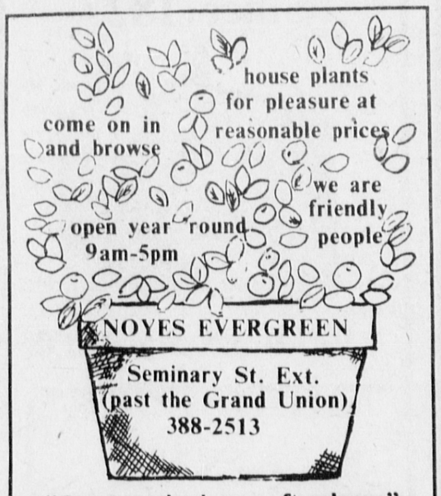
Soprano Martha Kane Tortolano will be the guest artist for the program which includes several arias from this controversial music-theater work based on a play by Frank Widekind. The arias include the famous "Das Lied der Lulu" and the "Canzonetta."

The program will include extensive audio-visual support. Mrs. Tortolano will narrate the life of the composer, a pupil of Scholberg and a colleague of Webern, with slides provided from the family archives. The plot of the opera will also be illustrated with slides from several famous productions inclduding the original 1937 Geneva version.

physical therapy

Volunteers are needed to escort a Mongoloid child to Bristol for physical therapy treatments on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

For anyone interested in physical therapy this is an ideal opportunity to pick up some first hand experience. If you have any of these mornings free and would like to help, please contact Cheryl Mitchell, Middlebury Day Care Center, 388-2853.



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Mr. John Barch will be on campus *November 5th* to speak with students from all disciplines who are interested in a graduate management education. There are nine concentrations offered in the Business School, plus joint degree programs with the schools of Law, Journalism, Public Health, Architecture, International Affairs and Teachers College. For further details, please contact your placement office.

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walk for the hungry

There's going to be a walk for the hungry in Addison County. The walkers will get sponsors to pay them so much per mile and then walk. For information on this walk to be on October 27, 1974 at 1:00 p.m. please call Middlebury 388-7634. If you can't walk, sponsor a walker. You will give hungry people a chance to fight their own root causes of hunger.

The funds from this walk will help buy seeds for replanting the hurricane disaster area in Honduras. Fifteen percent of these funds will go to the Addison County Community Action Program for Emergency Relief in food or fuel.

Gathering place for the walk

Middlebury - **In the schoolyard of the College St. School**

Destination for the Walkers - Addison County Field Days' Site, New Haven.

Route - From Middlebury - Weybridge St., to Weybridge, over the Twin Bridges, right turn onto road to Field Days' Site (7 miles).

If you want to be in this "Walk for the Hungry" - - -

1. Obtain a "Walking Paper" from one of these people or from your church youth group.

In Middlebury - Rev. Wallace Anderson, Jr. - Cong. Church - 388-7634.

2. Get **sponsors** in your neighborhood, people willing to donate a certain amount of money for each mile that you are able to walk.

3. Please get to the Starting Place **15 minutes before** the starting time Oct. 27th, 12:45.

4. What to wear? Good shoes or sneakers for walking. One or two pairs of white wool socks recommended.

Plenty of clothing, if it is cool, and for after you have finished walking.

What to bring? Carry some water in a small knapsack or canteen, if you want some.

5. You will be responsible for collecting donations from your sponsors after you have finished the hike, or some part of it.

6. You will be automatically insured, by signing up as a walker, and there will be first aid available if needed. Cars will follow the walking group, to pick up any who get tired along the way.

7. There will be a rallying of all the walkers together -- at the Field Days' Site – some music, songs, and celebrating of what we've accomplished together.

8. We are going to need enough cars to get walkers back from the Field Days' Site -- to the towns they are from. Cars ought to be at the site by 4 p.m. if possible. Combine with others as much as you can on this.

classifieds

DUAL 1019 turntable, with Shure v15/II cartridge. $100, or $75/$25 separately. Jerry Call, 388-7666, or leave message with Music Dept. secretary.

EARN UP TO $1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and **school** to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106.

Vermont Dance, Inc. Classes in classic ballet, modern dance, call 388-4852. Sharry Underwood. Professional theater MA in dance.

FOUND: EYEGLASSES. Circular gold frames. Black case. Between Science Center and Library. Monday, October 7, 1974. Contact: Terry Ball, Voter 308.

FOUND: A lovely ring. I like it, but if you can describe it to me, as proof that it's yours, you can have it. Contact Flash, Box 3012.

Gibson Les Paul- custom model. Good condition. Asking $450- willing to negotiate. Contact Box 2441 or Painter 202.

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record review: betts back to country

Highway Call
Richard Betts
Capricorn 0123

By WARD OLIVER

After the death of Duane Allman, the responsibility for guitar virtuosity fell on Richard Betts, the once overshadowed second guitarist of the Allman Brothers Band. The task has been successfully performed as Betts has become increasingly confident in his writing and playing. This development seems to have come near peaking in the release of his first solo album, "Highway Call."

In recent years there has been a transition in the music of Richard Betts towards country flavored rock such as "Blue Sky" and "Ramblin' Man."

"Highway Call" seems to revolve around this type of music.

The first side of the ablum begins with "Long Time Gone," a rocking, country number that establishes the rambling feeling that has often predominated in Betts' compositions. Throughout the song his clean guitar riffs combine with his crisp voice and the tasteful steel guitar of John Hughey to create that good, old, foot stomping sound for which he is famous.

"Rain," the second song, concerns a depressing subject which the listener can easily view optimistically through the good-time vocals and guitar of Betts. It is spiced, as is the previous cut, with vocals by the Rambos which clearly complement the lead.

"Highway Call," the title cut, slows the pace down a bit, as it attempts to recreate the mournful, nostalgic air of the highway. Chuck Leavell, the only member of the Allman Brothers present, intricately weaves his jazz-influenced piano throughout the melody while the background for the lonely feeling this song evokes.

The last and perhaps the weakest song of the first side is "Let Nature Sing." It is a nice enough tune that is more than passable, although not on par with its predecessors.

The second side of "Highway Call" greatly differs from the first. It is entirely instrumental. The first cut is a rather drawn out one entitled "Hand Picked." The pretty theme is expanded by the solos of Betts (guitar), Vassar Clements (fiddle), John Hughey (steel guitar), and Chuck Leavell (piano), which peaks with Betts, Clements and Hughey trading off licks before returning to the theme.

Although "Hand Picked" is a rather nice composition, it cannot compare with the established Betts masterpieces such as "Jessica" and "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed." But as any Allman Brothers aficionado will attest, decent Betts is better than none at all.

"Kissimee Kid" is the last and only song of the album that was not written by Betts. It features its author's fiddle (Vassar Clements) in a country-swing melody that is very pleasant but not incredible.

Although "Highway Call" cannot easily be judged as a perfect album, its strong points do more than compensate for the weaker ones. Richard Betts's vocals and guitar are consistently strong, as are the majority of his songs. This should be sufficient evidence to dispel anyone's doubts about his value as a writer or musician.

fm phasis

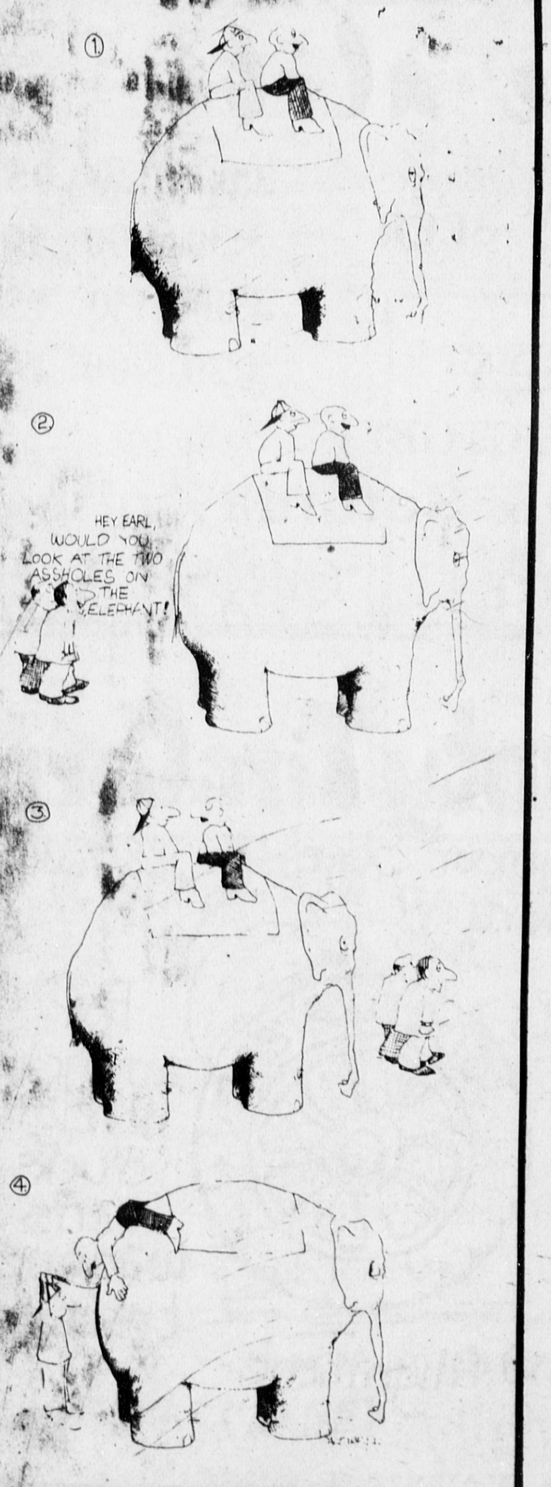
Oct. 24 - Oct. 27

Thursday, Oct. 24
4 - 5:30: Classical Show featuring Sonata 23 in F minor Opus 57 - Beethoven
5:30 - 6: French Show
7 - 9:00: Franck Symphony Dm
9 - 9:30: Green Mountain Report

Friday, Oct. 25
10 - 10:30: National Lampoon

Saturday, Oct. 26
2:00: Panther Football vs. Trinity (HOME)

Sunday, Oct. 27
8:30 - 9: Jazz Revisited
9 - 9:30: Radio Canada "KEY ISSUES IN INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT, PART 2"
9:30 - 10:30: Black Woman's World


①
②
HEY EARL, WOULD YOU LOOK AT THE TWO ASSHOLES ON THE ELEPHANT!
③
④

Thanks to Mr. S. for his prudent advice on the continuation of this series.

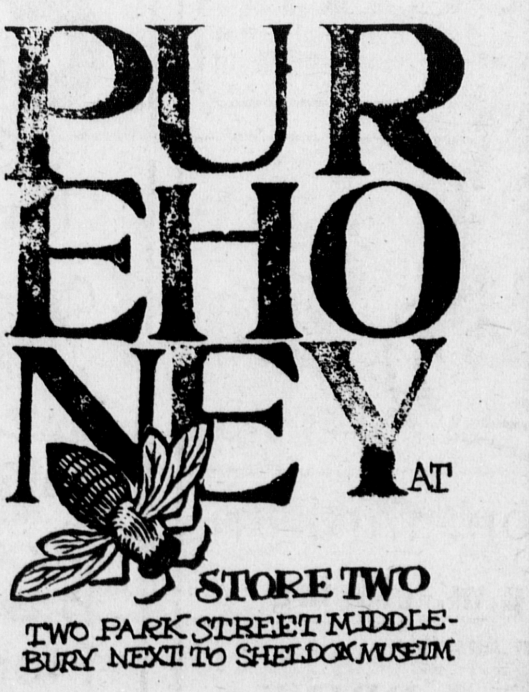
scandinavian seminar

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1975-76.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is $3,200. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to:
SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N. Y. 10028.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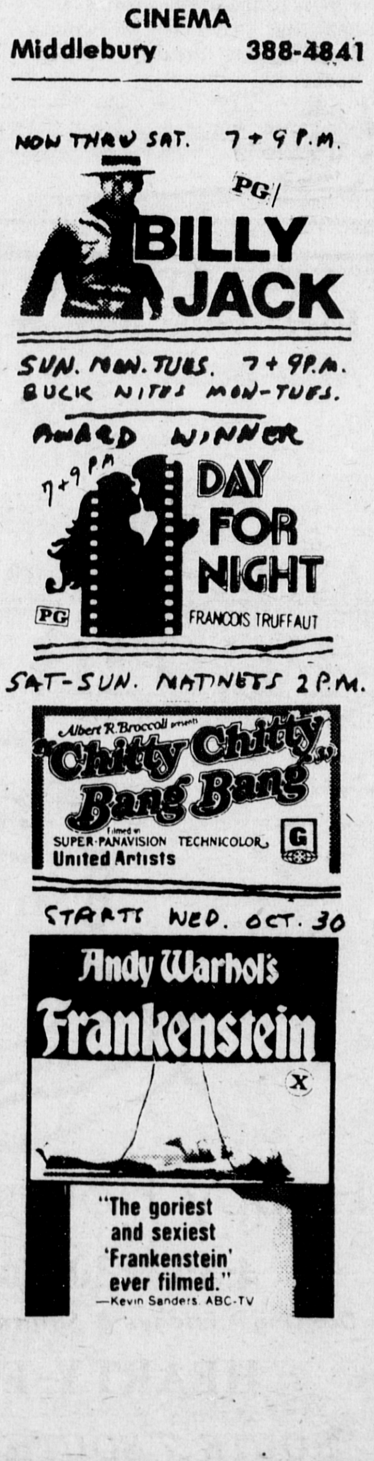
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field hockey...

continued from p. 20

fifteen minutes into the first half which seemed to give Middlebury all the incentive they needed. With seven minutes left in the half Sue Storer put in a goal to end the half 1-1.

The second half showed the teams to be equally matched until the last ten minutes of the game. Middlebury's defense tightened up and gave the forward line the opportunity to concentrate solely on scoring.

With eight minutes left in the second half Sue Storer carried the ball down to the end line, drawing off most of the Williams defense and leaving the center forward spot open for Edie MacAusland to receive her pass and score.

In the next few minutes the ball was again in Middlebury's scoring circle. The William's goalie came out for a save leaving the ball six inches from the goal line where freshman alternate Anne McClelland picked it up and put it in to make the score 3-1 for Midd.

With three minutes left in the game a Williams goal was disallowed because of a penalty on the Middlebury goalie before the ball went in. Williams' penalty shot crossed the end line about ten feet wide of the goal and the game ended leaving Middlebury with a 5-0-1 record and three games left in the regular season.

The next game will be against UVM there at 4:00 p.m. on Oct. 23. The last two games will be played here, against St. Michael's (Oct. 25) and Union (Oct. 28). The "B" team also plays UVM there on Oct. 23. and will play Colby Jr. here at 3:30 on Oct. 24.

hamilton football...

continued from p. 20

Barrington played a strong game as well, scoring from 25 yards out on a pass interception.

Coac Heinecken had pushed the Panthers hard during the previous week, stressing physical preparation as an indirect means of insuring game readiness after Williams. The question now arises how the Panthers will get ready for Trinity, the strongest defensive team and, according to Coach Sundheim, the best team the Panthers will have played so far.

Looming ahead of Trinity is the Norwich confrontation and Middlebury must avoid the emotional lull that inevitably precedes important games. (The Parents' Weekend game vs. Trinity begins at Porter Field at 2:00).

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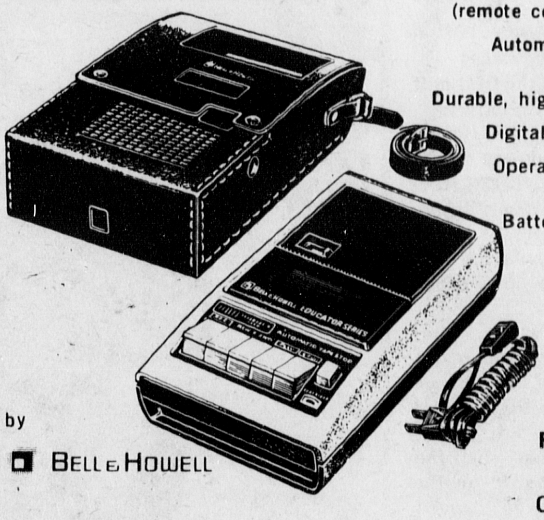

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b-football victories

By BILL QUIGLEY

Rallying behind a tough, stingy defense which has allowed but one touchdown in its last tow games, the freshman football team has romped to an impressive 3-0 record thus far this season.

On Friday, October 11, they hosted Plymouth State and turned what appeared to be a tight game in the first half into a 44-0 win. Co-captain Roy Heffernan, the Panther's powerful fullback, rushed for 237 yards and two touchdowns on the day, one of which was a picture-perfect counter play sprung by tackle Dave laPann's block which went for 50 yards. Halfback Mario Reid, displaying his quick, shifty style of running, also tallied twice.

Defensively, Duane Ford was a standout with his numerous solo tackles and a pass interception. Defensive back Bruce Johnson also played well making several fine open field tackles. The real credit, hower credit however, was due the defensive line who put pressure on the quarterback all afternoon and forced several fumbles in the second half.

The following Friday the freshman travelled to Albany State and overwhelmed the Suny team 46-7. The Panther defense, led by co-captain Terry Quinn, choked off the opposition's offensive attack early in the game forcing three fumbles within Albany's 50 yard line in the first quarter. The offense capitalized on all of these occasions and quickly racked up a 24-0 lead behind the crisp blocking of the offensive line.

Quarterback Les Lindeman showed great poise in this quarter completing 3 for 4 passes one of which was a successful 2 point conversion pass to Heffernan. Chip Callaghan scored three of the Panther touchdowns including a neatly executed play in which he followed guards John Monk and Jim Bronsdon around right end and galloped 25 yards to paydirt.

The Panther frosh are hosting Williams frosh this Friday and are looking forward to an exciting, physical ballgame.

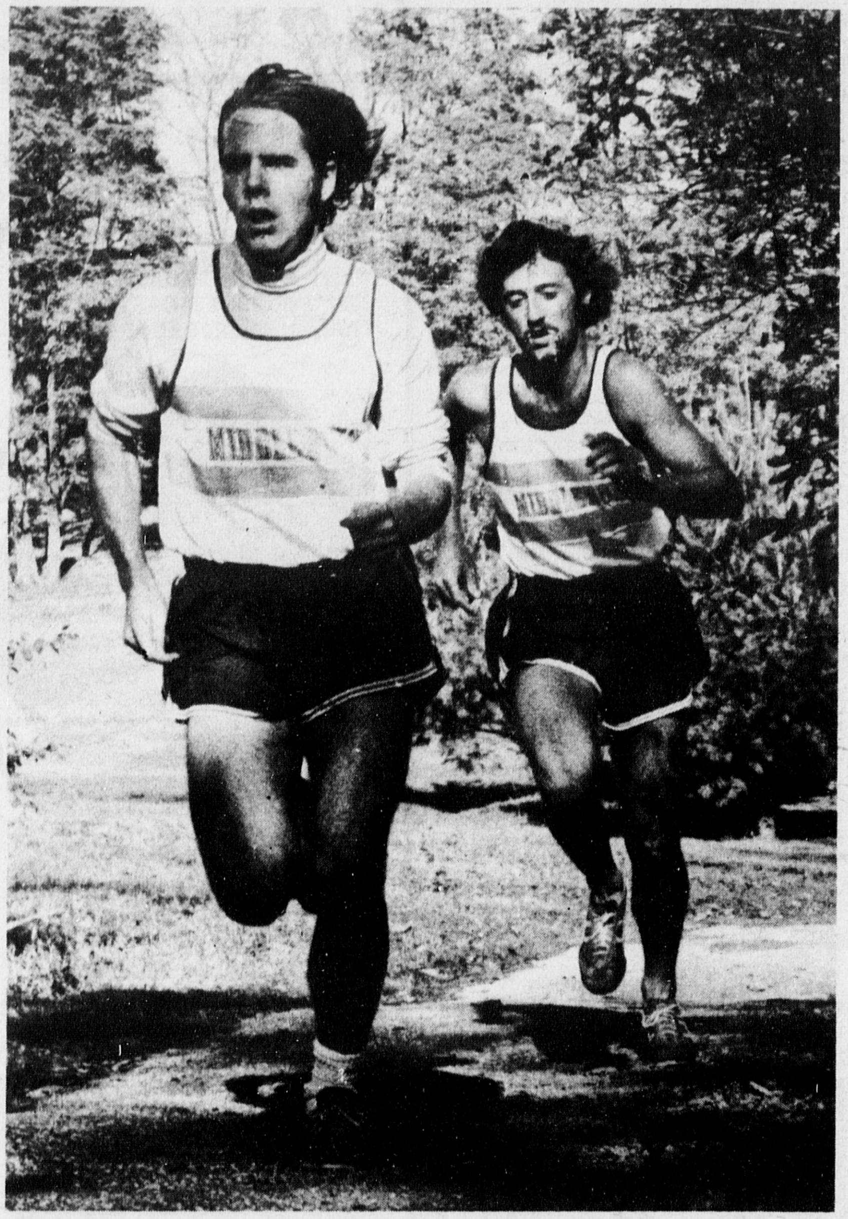

Photo by Dee Steffan

cross country concludes winning season

By ERIC MALTZMAN

Last Saturday the cross country team closed out its dual meet season with shutout wins over Castleton State and Johnson State. The double victory gave Middlebury a 7-6 record. The Panthers have the Eastern meet and the New Englands on their schedule the next two Saturdays before turning to cross country skiing.

On October ninth the Panthers defeated Norwich, Castleton and St. Michael's as they finished behind UVM in the Vermont State meet. Chris Baldwin, Harry Hoffman, Dusty McNichol, Mark Vernon, and Pascal Cheng gave the Panthers a score of 48, well behind UVM and well ahead of everyone else. Terry Porter, Katie Tobey, and Cathy Anderson ran 1-2-3 to give Midd a victory in the girls' race.

On October 12 Middlebury defeated Amherst, 24-32, and lost to Coast Guard, 20-39. Coast Guard took the top three spots, with Midd's Harry Hoffman and Dusty McNichol running fourth and fifth. Mark Vernon (8), Chris Baldwin (15), and Pascal Cheng (17) completed the Panther scoring.

Last Wednesday Midd lost its tightest meet of the year to Union. Chris Baldwin was the individual winner for the Panthers, but the home team had just enough depth to eke out a 27-28 decision. Dusty McNichol and Harry Hoffman ran 4-5, Mark Vernon finished eighth, and Mark Efinger placed tenth.

Middlebury pushed its record over the .500 mark with concurrent 15-50 triumphs over Johnson and Castleton last Saturday. McNichol, McDougall, Hoffman, Ross, Lyons, Baldwin, and White captured the first seven places for the Panthers.

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norwich soccer...

continued from p. 20

Jay Harvey, who registered his second shutout of the year.

With 15 minutes remaining, the Panthers finally scored when Dave Pentkowski took a fine pass from halfback Mike Norris and put it behind Stevenson, as he moved where he expected the shot to go.

The final tally could hardly be called an "insurance goal" as it was scored with but 6 seconds left in the game. Steve Sass bringing the ball up his wing crossed the ball out to Pentkowski who was moving in on goal, and he promptly slammed it in from 6 feet out before Stevenson could react.

Coach Tom Lawson made some structural changes in the line-up before the game, moving Chris Lincoln back to half to give him more room to set up plays, and Dave Pentkowski spent a little more time at striker as a result. This proved to be sound strategy as the Cadet goalie was forced to play brilliantly to prevent a Midd scoring spree such as the one seen against St. Michael's on the 5th.

Junior Jim Spink has started to see more action at halfback and sophomore Bob "Bumpo" Harris has turned out to be the most improved player on the team since being moved from wing to halfback. Depth does certainly not appear to be one of Coach Lawson's most pressing problems as the subs pulled off the bench ably kept the pressure on while the starters were taking breathers.

The famous Norwich cannon which traditionally sounds after every Cadet goal was nowhere to be seen this year, which was just as well as the stingy Midd defense gave them no cause for using it anyway.

The only department which was not dominated by the Panthers turned out to be the penalty totals as the number meted out to the Cadets was 24, with 12 for the Middlebury players.

The Panthers now move into the second half of their schedule featuring tough away games with M.I.T. and Union, and a home contest against the fast-improving UVM Catamounts who also defeated Norwich and St. Michael's by scores of 2-0 and 4-0 respectively.

sports notes

The B soccer team split its game on October 9th with Norwich 1-1. In a game Saturday, the 19th, at Johnson State, the baby booters were victorious 5-0.

The women's tennis team defeated Skidmore, on October 9th, by a score of 5-2 but unfortunately lost its recent match with Williams 2-5.

williams football...

continued from p. 20

fensive line play. The pass defense will have to be shored up before Hamilton's good quarterback faces it.

Gary Bleakley had an excellent day at QB and Tom O'Connor got some tough yards but the real story was in some rather obscure statistics. In the second half Williams ran 21 times for 2 yards and every time Middlebury was inside Williams' 30 they scored. Midd scored when they had the opportunity and held when they had to. It all adds up to a tremendous victory and great promise for the rmainder of the season.

trinity soccer...

continued from p. 20

side of the Middlebury defense and blast the ball into the goal.

It is not inferred that these goals were the fault of Midd goalie as both shots were beyond Jay Harvey's reach. Trinity only had ten shots, but converted two into fine gals. Harvey, the Midd goalie, was tested six times and responded with some memorable, leaping grabs of potential goals.

Down by one goal the Panthers began a relentless attack towards the Trinity goal. In all, the Panthers had 23 shots to Trinity's 10 and had many excellent chances. Chris Lincoln played an excellent game slashing past Trinity players and having several one on one situations with Trinity goalie Andy Kaufman, only to misfire high or wide.

The Panther's Andy Taylor, Peter Boucher, Jim Spink, Dave Pentkowski, and Steve Sass all had good shots that were not quite enough to penetrate the goal. Payson Swaffield had a disputed goal recalled because just prior to his shot a whistle was blown when it should have been delayed pending possession of the ball. Nonetheless, no goal.

So, in the final Middlebury vs. Trinity game, Trinity clawed and scratched themselves to a 2-1 edge. This was a game in which the Panthers dominated in all skills and statistics save one, the score.

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By **PIERRE FISCHER**

After outscoring Hamilton 21-0, in the first quarter, the Panther football team went on to solidly defeat the Continentals 56-16.

Defensive backfield coach Pete Sundheim, who prepared the defensive secondary for a strong passing attack, called the game a "workmanlike effort," praising the team for rising above emotional flatness after last week's sensational victory over Williams. Despite five fumbles and other errors, Middlebury demonstrated a balanced offensive attack and solid defense, capitalizing on four Hamilton turnovers for TDs and showing a few spectacular scoring threats en route to victory.

The Panther offense gained 445 yds. total, 177 in the air. Even these stats are misleading, as many Panther scoring drives began deep in Hamilton's territory after turnovers, and on first possession after a fine punt return by Dave Pope.

Jack Leary started the game at quarterback for the Panthers, replacing injured starter Gary Bleakley, and played a fine game, hitting 5 of 8 passes for 137 yards and running for two touchdowns. After Steve Sheufele opened the Panther scoring in the first quarter, QB Leary set up another 81 yard throwback pass to Rod Bicknell, tackled just short of the goal line.

Bicknell played a good game as well, running for one TD and displaying good hands and speed as a receiver. Previously injured QB Rex Martin came in in the fourth quarter, to loft a 60 yard scoring bomb to John Defeo, and Kenny Chase and Tommy O'Connor shared the other two offensive TDs.

Defensively, the Panthers played a more consistent game against the pass than has been seen since the beginning of the year. Junior Gary Fraser, a good pass-reading cornerback started the game. The other starting corner, Buddy Chambers, made an interception to set up Midd's fifth TD and the secondary held Hamilton's LeFontaine to under 50% completions.

The Panther defensive front also had a lot to do with holding the Continentals' pass game in check (410 yards vs. Hobart), deflecting numerous passes and sacking LeFontaine many times. Will Graham, perhaps, was the leading aggressor through the Hamilton offensive line, and all-ECAC middle linebacker Jim

continued on p. 17

panthers peak defeat williams

By **JIM O'CONNELL**

In an undeniably stirring game on October twelfth in Williamstown, Middlebury bested Williams 25-20. The game shaped up not so much as the turning point, but as the direction pointer for the remainder of the season.

The game started slowly but injuries piled up quickly. Ron Somers and Bill Kuharich were out of action after a few plays and then Kuharich was replacing the injured Bob Garvey. Gary Bleakley started at quarterback but not much else started for either team in the first quarter. Then a tremendous reception by Bill O'Hare sparked a drive ending in a field goal by Rod Bicknell from the 26.

Williams countered with some good passing and then used the ground to score from the 4 yard line. From there both teams had minimal scoring chances with a Williams fifty yard field goal that fell short at the gun the best shot.

A Middlebury fumble on the first play of the second half led to a Williams touchdown and a comfortable 14-3 margin. A sharp pass to Bicknell and some Ken Chase bursts through nice holes in the middle sparked the Midd reply. Bleakley ran for the touchdown and then passed for two points to cut the deficit to three points.

Two strong Williams counteroffensives were launched in an effort to cushion their slim lead. The first was thwarted by a Jim Barrington fumble recovery. The second turnover by Williams occurred when Wayne Bell knocked the ball loose from a Williams receiver.

The first play after the turnover, Tommy O'Connor had reception good for 30 yards and another catch put the ball on the one. Bicknell swept left end and then added an extra point putting Middlebury up 18-14.

Then the defense held and a good punt return by Dave Pope placed the offense on their 40 yard line.

The group that has been responsible for Middlebury's tremendous ground game were no less effective now against a tough Williams team. Messrs. Donahue, Bouchard, Goldfarb, Tripp, Roy, Sideli, Uppendahl, and Miran opened the way for Tommy O and others to bowl down to the 7. Ken Chase softened up the defense on one play and then blasted over from the one for the insurance touchdown.

The score was 25-14 and the entrance of another Williams quarterback held little danger. But he was an excellent passer and after being decked by Bill Brakeley he connected on a long pass down to the fifteen yard line. He wasted no time and the next play was a touchdown pass. The two point conversion attempt failed though and time was running out.

The anticipated on side kick was recovered by Tim Harrington but with two minutes remaining Middlebury punted. Williams drove down to our 40 and then a cumulative sack by Dave Webster, Will Graham, Greg Farrell, Ed Woodson, and Brakeley seemed to insure victory. However Williams reached the thirty before a fumble killed them. Brakeley recovered the ball and the game was Midd's.

Middlebury was definitely mentally prepared for this game and where they hurt physically Greg Farrell and Dave Webster filled the gaps. Andy McClain's punting was excellent as was the of-

continued on p. 19

soccer success

By **JOE CORBETT**

All New England back Dave Pentkowski scored his third and fourth goals of the season to lead the Panthers to a 2-0 victory over the fired-up Norwich Cadets in a game played Wednesday at Northfield.

The win moved the booter's record over the .500 mark for the first time this season and now gives them a perfect 2-0 record against in-state opponents so far this year.

Although the Panthers outshot the Cadets 21-19, it wasn't until 29:25 of the second period that they were finally able to put one past lanky goalie Mike Stevenson, who played excellently in the Cadets' loss.

The mini-sized Norwich field provided a distinct advantage to the Cadets as the well-ordered passing attack of the Panthers was partially nullified and the play was more conducive to the rugged kick and run game the Cadets are noted for.

However, during the first half the Cadets seemed content just to keep the ball out of the goal, using their big, tough fullbacks to break up plays in the middle while the narrow dimensions of the field gave the Midd wings great difficulty in carrying the ball up the sidelines.

The Panthers, although unable to score, controlled the ball effectively and the play remained well out of the defensive zone.

In the second half, Norwich started to come alive offensively as they began to take more shots on goal, narrowly missing putting one in when a Cadet lineman snuck in behind the Panther backs only to have his shot stopped by

continued on p. 19

field hockey

By **ABIGAIL HILMER**

On October ninth the Women's field hockey varsity took their fourth victory of the season at Skidmore with a score of 5-0. This game was well-controlled by tight refereeing and good passing. The goals were made by Betsy Baejter, Ellen Fisher, Sue Storer and Laurie Thompson.

After the midterm break, during which there were no practices, both the "A" and "B" teams went to Williams on October 17. The "B" team played first and scored their first goal with ten minutes left in the second half. Before the game was over William's forward line managed to put one into the cage ending the game in a 1-1 tie.

The "A" game followed immediately with Middlebury facing a Williams record of 4-1-0. The game started off slowly with a fast whistle on one side of the field and a rare whistle on the other. Williams scored

continued on p. 17

Photo by Valley Voice

soccer defeat

By **JOHN TURNEY**

The Middlebury soccer team had its victory skein stopped at three as Trinity defeated the Panthers 2-1. It was a beautiful afternoon at Wilson Field and the pre-game consensus was an easy Middlebury voctory. This idea was held by all except the Trinity booters who had chafed at the bit and been on the losing side of the score too often during the recent years of Midllebury domination.

Shortly after the kickoff the pattern of the game began to develop. The Panthers were playing well and keeping the ball in Trinity's defensive zone. At 9:16 a penalty was assessed against Trinity within the penalty zone and freshman striker Payson Swaffield booted it home to give the Panthers the early edge.

But this was not to be a game decided by one penalty kick. Trinity was playing more aggresively than the Panthers and were generally showing how their hustle could counteract the seemingly superior skills of the Panthers. There were many instances of a Panther trying to dribble around Trinity defenders only to find themselves losing the ball to a good sliding tackle or good defensive pressure. It was this aggressive play that kept the Trinity booters competitive with the more skilled Panthers.

Trinity's hustle was not to be denied forever as Trinity forward Alexander Harvey took a pass from Christopher Jennings, dribbled past Midd fullback Rick Stone and drilled a hard, rising shot into the near corner of the Panther goal. That goal, at 37:53 broke the three game shutout string that the Panther defense had achieved. Both teams played fairly evenly to finish out the half.

Entering the final half of the final Middlebury-Trinity Matchup the issue was clearly in doubt. The Trinity players were able to balance Midd's skill against their desire and to affect an advantage. At 9:12 into the second half Harvey once again took the ball, swept past the left

continued on p. 19